U.S. GETS SWEEPING RAIL INJUNCTION

RENDERED GLOOMY

TACKED ON BY FOES OF MEASURE.

VETO IS COURTED Would Take Load from Shoul-ders of Worried Con-~gressmen.

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Washington Soldier bonus looks thopeless today. A count of noses in the senate shows the improbability of passage over a presidential



veto. Charges of insincerity a re being made open-ly, for the bill,

presented have helped by votes to attach amendments to

committee. So long as there hance of securing presidentla (Continued on page 14.)

Trestle Falls; 2 Killed in Train

[MY. ARSOCIATED PRESS.]

Came Girardeau, Mo.—Two persons were killed, three injured aeriously and 25 Milghtly. Priday when a St.

Louis; and San Francisco railway train, enroute from St. Louis to, Memphis, was wrecked near there when a trestic it was crossing gave

Milwaukee Coal Prices Boosted

INY ASSOCIATED PRESE.

waukesha.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Milwaukee—Fock county was still leading Friday morning in the sweepstakes contest at the State fair, being a few points ahead of salvantesha, with Walworth, Lacross and Jefferson close behind. Rock county scored 2,000 points on livestock. H. James Arnold, Janes wille, was second in the junior sheep club contest.

With 15 champions. a inconcement yesterday by J. J. Blommer of the Milwaukee Associakion of Commerce, that some Milwau-kee industries will have to close shortly because of the lack of fuel, coal and coke companies announced an increase in the price, effective

Sept. 11.

Coke advanced \$1 a ton on all grades, bringing the larger sizes to \$16 a ton and the smaller sizes to \$17. These were the prices effective today at the Milwaukee Coke and Gas com-

Pany. Soft coal prices advanced 30 cents a ton today. The increase was uni-form with most of the larger coal distributors in the city.

WIFE OF OFFICER FIGHTS TO PROVE HUSBAND INNOCENT

Rockford.—Determination to stick by her husband until he is freed of implication in the theft of funds at Camp Grant, Mrs. Mildred Ferris, wife of Capt. Robert Ferris, is in Wash-ington attempting to prove his inno-

Ferris was sentenced to a year's imprisonment in Leavonworth penitontiary after he had been convicted of stealing funds of the 53rd infantry, in which he was an officer. During the war Mrs. Ferris was one of the most popular members of the younger set and was known throughout Rock-ford for her beauty.

Bank President Leaps 16 Stories to Death

Seattle—N. B. Solner, president of the First National bank of Bremer-ton, Wash, leaped from a window on the 18th floor of a building here and was killed.

Sells 20 Cows

On Aug. 18 and 19 the following ad was published in the "Farmers' Exchange" column of the Gazette Want-Ad page:

24 — Guernsey Cows — 24 All these cows have been in better than average records, and will freshen in the next 60 days. For sale on farm 3 miles east of court house. Phone

The fact that 20 cows were sold as a result of the 2-day run of this small, economical classified ad is good evidence of Ga-

rind an is good evidence of Gazette selling power.
Farmers will find Gazette classified service the best method for buying or selling live stockand arm produce.

Phone to the Want-Ad department today—2500.

Officials Probe Freight Crash as Open Switch Lerails 19 Cars



Wrecked locometive after being derailed near Indianapolis.

Big Success

tract has gone over the top in the

Thursday night, and after hearing the report of David Reese, who attended the national Moose convention at Mooseheart, Ill., last week, voted to make a float which will be in one of the parades of the Harvest festival here Sept. 22 and 23.

IRONTON POSTOFFICE

to A. J. Blakellee, the postmaster.

Ironton—Robbers broke into the postoffice here and escaped with \$500 in cash and \$500 in stamps, according

ROBBED OF \$1,100

"Fightin' Bill" Morgan Gets Rousing Reception;

the bill.

American Legion men, are still confident that President Harding will not commit what seems to them a political blunder in vectoing the soldiers' compensation bill. They argue that Mr. Harding acknowledges that in principle he dayors a soldier bonus and that he committed himself to that course in the 1920 campaign. Mr. Harding has said however, that he objects to the methods proposed for financins the bonus. If he can be convinced that the methods are sound, his fundation would, it is contended, make it incumbent upon him to sign the bill.

Hope for Abproval.

Enough votes to attach amendments when the bill still have an opportunity to climinate the undestrable senate arrendments when the bill still have an opportunity to climinate the undestrable senate arrendments when the bill still have an opportunity to climinate the undestrable senate arrendments when the bill still have an opportunity to climinate the undestrable senate arrendments when the bill still have an opportunity to climinate the undestrable senate arrendments when the bill still have an opportunity to climinate the undestrable senate arrendments when the bill still have an opportunity to climinate the undestrable senate arrendments when the bill still have an opportunity to climinate the undestrable senate arrendments when the bill still have an opportunity to climinate the undestrable senate arrendments when the bill still have an opportunity to climinate the undestrable senate arrendments when the bill still have an opportunity to climinate the undestrable senate arrendments when the bill still have an opportunity to climinate the undestrable senate arrendments when the bill still have an opportunity to climinate for the republican nomination for facts, assailed the record of Governor drove home a volume of a law to give home owners a certain the strongly assailed the move to repeat the strongly assailed the move minute speech, punctuated frequently by loud applause, the attorney-general, candidate for the republican nomination for governor drove home a volume of facts, assailed the record of Governor Blaine and took a clean-cut stand on all important issues in the campaign. While "Fighting Bill' showed the physical wear of a gruelling campaign, he lacked none of his battling qualities and more than bubbled over with sincerity.

'I am a republican of the Roosevelt type," declared Mr. Morgan at the outset, explaining that he is a progressive, not a radical, and abso-

POINTS WAY Milk Drive

State and federal officials are probing the wreck of a Pennsy freight train near Indiamapolis in which an open switch, believed to have been tampered with. ed to have been tampered with sent the Josomotive and 'nine-teen cars into the ditch. Evidence of tampering with switches has been found in connection with three similar wrecks. A recent wreck near Gary, Ind., showed intentional destruction of equipment.

Department of Markets Issues Order Against Buyers' Attempts. DUT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison - A general order forbidding tobacco buyers to induce breach of growers" contracts or to indemnify growers for breach of their contracts, was issued by the state department of markets Friday. The order, which grew out of at-tempts of certain buyers to induce growers to breach contract with the Northern Wisconsin tobacco pool.

1. Under authority of the marketing law, it is hereby ordered that no person engaged in the business of buying tobacono the business of buying tobaco-co and no agent of any such person sall cause or attempt to cause a grower of tobacco to-breach a contract existing be-tween such grower and any competitor of said buyer for the sale or other disposition of the sale or other disposition of the grower's tobacco.

2. Under authority of the marketing law, it is herebyordered that no person engaged in the business of buying tobuceo, and no agent of any such person shall indemnify or offer to indemnify a grower of toblacco and any competitor of said buyer for the safe or other disposi-tion of the grower's tobacco."

This order becomes effective at

on.
A talk will be given by Senator Ls
Follette at Kenosha Friday night,
followed by an afternoon speech at
Appleton and an evening speech at
Oshkosh Saturday. Monday he will
speak at Docgeville in the afternoon
and Plattevile in the evening.

BLIEFS BY WIRE

Denver-Judge Morley dealed a motion for reduction of bond for 30 motion for reduction of bond for 30 men, held as members of an alleged million dollar ring of confidence men. The bond of each is \$25,000.

St. Paul—Thomas J. Brady, demo-fratic candidate for congress from the 4th Minnesota district, died.

Washington—President. Hurding nominated John Wallingford of Iowa to be U. S. judge for the canal zong. Chichro—W. L. Sherill, represent-

MOTION PICTURES "Strongth of the Pines," William Russell.

"Ghost of Rancho," Bryant Wash- (OTHER FEATURES

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN AGAINST

GENERAL ROUNDUP MOVEMENT.

HOMES ATTACKED Plans to Blow up Express Bared; Prisoners Claim

Abuse by Police.

[By Associated PRESS.] Chicago-Police and federal oper tives launched a vigorous drive her atives launched a vigorous or have believed to be behind railroad wreck and bemb plots. The reundar I gan with the arrest of a man charged with bombing the homes, of Awo workers in the Illinois Central shops

warkers in the Illianis Central shops at Burdside.
Frankalk. Hartman, one of a trio arrested Thursday in connection with alleged pict to blow up the "Western Express" on the New York Central, was still in custedly, although the other two were released. Folice said there was not sufficient evidence to hold them.
Activities here followed 21 hours of the control of t

and dynamiting of rallroad property throughout the country.

Start Defense Fight

With a defense fund being raised by labor organizations, actorneys for the men held at Gary, Ind., on charges of wrecking the Michigan Central's "million dollar express"

Aur. 20 berga a level fight for the Chiral's "million dollar express" Aug. 20, began a legal fight for the release of prisoners. Three of the men who signed alleged confessions, repudiated them, declaring the cor-

repudiated them, declaring the conlessions were made to save them
from further abuse by the police.

Ore of the men bured his body
to the walst in the Gary court
and exhibited wetes and bruises
which he declared were infleted
by black jacks and pieces of rab-

House Is Hombed
Ereaking into the house of Michael
Krischumas early Friday, police Continued on page 14.

Distribution

strike emergency up to the senate must endure.

Friday.

The bill for control of coal distribution and prices was put through the house late Thursday, 214 to 61; the measure being opposed to 20 reprepublicaes and supported by 30 democrats. It went through as framed except for one change—an amendment by Representative Sanders, republican, Indiana, providing that the life of the law should end Jan. 1, 1924, or a few weeks after the first regular session of the next congress. The provision of the bill which developed the greatest opposition was

veloped the greatest opposition was after formally declaring the present emergency at an end, to proclaim the existence of another such emergency without asking leave of congress., It

Striking Workers NATIONAL DAIRY on All Railroads BOARD OF TRADE Enjoined in Edict IN BADGER STATE

Chicago.—The United States government Friday was granted a temporary restraining order against the six striking railroad shop crafts unions, their officials and members, from in- PLANS ANNOUNCED terfering in any way with the operation of the railroads and

The order was granted by Federal District Judge James H. Wilkerson, on application of U. S. Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and District Attorney Charles F. Cline. The order Wilkerson, on application of U. S. Attorney General Harry M.
Daugherty and District Attorney Charles F. Cline. The order will remain in force until Sept. 11, pending hearing on the government's application for a permanent writ of injunction.

"The underlying principle involved in this action," Attorney General Daugherty said in concluding his plea for the court order, "is the survival and the supremacy of the government of the United States."

"The underlying principle involved in this action," Attorney General Daugherty said in concluding his plea for the court was announced at the state fair grounds by a group of leading pure the United States."

the United States."

The injunction enjoins all-railway employes, attorneys, servants, agents, associates and members, and all persons acting in aid or in conjunction with associates and members, and all persons acting in aid or in conjunction with them. from in any manner interfering with, hindering or obstructing railway companies, their agents, servants of employes in the operation of railroads or performance of public duties and obligations in the transportation of passengers and property in interstate commerce and the carriage of the mails, and from any manner interfering with inspection, trepair, operation and use of trains, locomotives, cars and other equipment, and from preventing or attempting to prevent any person, from freely entering into or continuing in the employ of railway companies for the purpose of inspection and repairing of locomotives and cars or otherwise.

Consultant of the conduct of their lawful business or to injure, interfered way companies in the conduct of their lawful business or to injure, interfered with, hinder or annoy any employe of railway companies in connection with the performance of their duties as employes, or while going to or returning from railway premises, or, by displays of force or numbers, the making of threats, intimidations, acts of violence, feers, suggestions of danger; taunts, entreaties or other unlawful acts of conduct towards any employe or employes or officers of railway companies.

Loiering Forbladen.

entreaties or other unlawful acts of conduct; towards any employe or employes or officers of railway companies.

Lotering Forbidden.

Among other things forbidden in the injunction are: Loitering on railroad property or the entrances thereto; encouraging in any way whatever any unlawful acts; picketing or encouraging others to picket; hindering in any way the operation of trains.

"Union chiefs are enjoined from:

Bill-Now up

To Senators

[st associated press.]

Washington—Tassage by the house of the administration coal distribution bill left completion of the legislative program growing out of the general control of the legislative program growing out of the senate strike emergency up to the senate of t

To Protect Public.

Tomorrow it will be said by some, more mailcious than the truthful, that this proceeding is intended as a death blow to the unions. In my judgment this movement (the injunction) is necessary for the protection and preservation of the unions themselves.

"So long and to the extent that I can speak for the government of the United States. I will use the power of the government within my control to prevent the labor unions of the country from destroying the open shep.

"When a man in this country is not permitted to engage in lawful toil, where a man in this country is not permitted to engage in lawful toil, where he belongs to a union or not, the death knell of liberty will be sounded, and unarchy will supercede organized government."

127th Infantry Elects Officer BT ASSOCIATED RESE.] :

tion of the grower's tobacco."

This order becomes effective at one and subjects any person violating it to a prison sentence, a fine of \$5.00 and the revocation of his corporate charger if incorporated.

Water Pollution

Bob Coming Back

To Resume Stump

**To Resume St Madison .- Officers of the 127th in-

The Janesville, Center rest room

was visited by many of the out-of-town shoppers, a large number tak-ling advantage of the opportunity to get a cup of tea or coffee or a bowl

get a cup of tea or coffee or a bowl of soup to augment lunches brought from home.

While shoppers were out earlier in the day than has usually been the case, most of the stores were crowded in afternoon and up until the closing hour. \$20,000 BOND IN

ALLEGED FRAUD CASE

Detroit. J. H. Campbell, held on A charge of defrauding Gilbert S. Lance of Kenosna, Wis., of \$10,000, on an alof kenosia, wir, of 10,000 hands, leged fake horse race bet, was, re-leased Friday on \$20,000 bond Camp-bell pleaded not gullty and his ex-amination was set for next-week. Following his release, Campbell and

Lonco loft the court room together.

refusing to discuss the case.

Police are seeking a man introduced to Lance as "Mr. Burke," who was declared to represent a concern selling advance information on horse

BUYING TO THE BEST

ADVANTAGE.

ADVANTAGE.

By you will read the foodstuff advertisements on pages 4 and 5 of today's issue you will be ably to buy, your week-end, provisions at the best prices. Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores. stores.

ORGANIZATION IN WAUKESHA.

Will Compare With Chicago Grain and Plymouth Cheese Exchange Centers.

and national dairy association of

ficials.

The movement to establish a board similar to the cheese board at Plymouth, the livestock and grain exchanges at Chicago and butter board. ence at the fair grounds when plans were gone over and it was practically decided that the new organization will be headed by Harry L. Aitken, who has an interest in the Holstein farms near Waukesha.

Waukesan la Center
The United States and Canada
have looked to Waukesha for the
market prices of pure bred dairy cattie in at least two breeds, for the
past several years." Mr. Altken said,
"but there had never been an organized method there to Issue authentic
information on values, or to create
definite rules for price estimates or a
buying or selling market to stabilize
prices. The pure bred industry has
reached a point where, if it is to progross permanently, an instrument for
ixing values on definite basis must
be established. Such a board's function will be to create a market value. Wankenhn Is Center (Continued on page 8).

Sept. 1st Brings

DIES IN EVANSVILLE

not permitted to the death knell of liberty will be not, the death knell of liberty will be ago from Chicago to take medical treatment.

He was born in Magnolia, Sept. 13. 1878, and spent his early life in that district and also in Albany and Evansville. About 15 years, ago he went to Chicago where he had been in a barber shop until two months.

REACH HIGH MARK ago. His is survived by his parents, his wife and one daughter, living in Callifornia. Seven sisters and three broth-Semi-Annual Event is Reported
"Best Ever" by Many
Merchants.

Janesville merchants interviewed
Friday expressed themselves as well
pleased with the volume of sales
made on Dollar day, Thursday,
Some said, the results were not any
better than previous Dollar days,
while ethers said their business had

JOHNSON UNTOUCHED BY LEVITAN CHARGE

BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwankee.—Henry Johnson, state treasurer, was undisturbed Friday by the charges of Soi Levitan, who is opposing him in his candidacy for remomination on the republican ticket, that Johnson had used state help. that Johnson "had used state help, state supplies and state stationers in at least part of his campaign."

"Nothing to it," said Mr. Johnson who was a visitor at the state fair. "Let Mr. Levitan keep on making, such statements. "He will make such charges over day against me in one.

such statements. He will make such charges every day against me in one torm or another; that's the systematical way in a campaign."

Mr. Johnson said he had never any propriated any state stationery or postage stamps for his personal uses in the campaign.

"What little I use. I pay for out of my own pocket," he remarked.

HALF-HOLIDAY PERIOD

FOR EMPLOYES ENDS

With the advent of September, half holidays for employes of the city hall and the court house drew to a close.
The different offices in both build-

The different offices in both buildings have been closed on Saturday afternoon during the summer months. They regular office hours will be resumed this week.

The stores of the city that have been closed on Wednesday afternoons will again be pen for the first Wednesday afternoon in two months next week.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Local thunder shows Friday after-noon or night; Saturday, general fair; not much change in temperature.

\$75,000 Alienation Suit Started by Turtle Man Against Wife's Brother

With 15 championship ribbons and still leading in the county sweep-stakes, Rock county is setting the page at the state fair.

Topping the honors came little Edith Clark, Janesville: She placed, first in the Wisconsin Junior Holstein Calf club, winning two blue ribbons. Miss Clark won the sweepstakes cup of the Gazette at the Janesville fair and they added to her honors by tak-

of the Gazette at the Janesville fair and then added to her honors by talc-ing second place in the open class with 48 entries. Her sister, Alice Clark, placed sixth in the junior con-

(Continued on Page 11.)

solling, ordering and directing Mrs.
Westby "to leave the home and society of her husband and enticed her away from her home and established a separate residence for her." * * and "wilfully and wickedly detained and harbored her against the consent of the plainting and in opposition to the peaceful efforts to obtain her from defendant's custody, control and influence." Why, he even had a warrant.

Munroe, Clinton. of / causing his terms for two years.

"My wife did not talk with him either," he declares.

children, J. W. Westby, a Turtle township farmer, is about to file suit in circuit court here for \$75, 1000 damages.

Interviewed Friday, Mr. Westby said a summons was seried on Munroe. Aug. 21/ and papers will be filed soon through his attorneys, Mark S. Catiln, Appleton, and H. W. Adams. Beloit. Munroe has retained Fisher and Geff. Janesville. According to the complaint, Westby accuses Munroe of "counselling, ordering and directing". Mrs. Westby to leave the home and society of her husband and he asked her why.

Shut to declares.

When Trouble, according to West. The itrouble, ac

her back and was taken to the emergency hospital.

Visited Her in Hospital.

It was while it was thought she might die, says Westby, that sne called for her brother and sister.

she and the children were cared for.

"Why, he even had a warrant served upon me for assault and battery," remarked Westby. "Of course, they had nothing on me and it was dismissed. When my wife was in the hospital, I went to see her every day, and she said she would soon be out and be back home with me."

Westby says he and his ware never had quarrels that amounted to wants Wile Back.

Mrs. Westby, according to her husband, has lived with her brother, at Clinton, and a sister at Beloit, since leaving his home. He says she is now rooming in Beloit.

"I am in great, distress of mind and body," derlared Westby, "and I want her back. We were always happy. My children need her there are seven of them, from a year and four menths to 16 years."

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to be U. S. judge for the canal zone. Chloring—W. L. Sherill, representing New York thearrical interests, said he had tendered offers to Muriel McCormick to appear on the stage and scheen as "Navanna Micork."

St. Cloud, Minn—Minor Parch, a race horse owned by W. J. Hines, waskilled and two men working in the horses's stall were stunned by light-ning.

At Local Theaters

Her Own Money," Ethel Clayton "Pligrims of the Night" "The Fall Guy," Larry Semon.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 2.



Passenger train near Vicksburg, Miss., running through Mississippi

Old No. 9 had to stay on time on the Vicksburg line and to do it the old locomotive literally had to swim through the Mississippi overflow. But schedules were maintained even though passengers were able to was their hands by reaching out of windows.

Walworth County

SHARON

WHITEWATER

Whitewater - W. H. Hackett, who has resided in and nera White-

water for many years, died suddenly

water for many years, died suddenly at the John Lundemann farm in Clover Valley Wednesday. He was in Whitewater the day before his death though he had been ill for several weeks with an attack of jaundice. He is survived by his wife, a son Howard Hackett, and a sister, who makes her home with her niece, Mrs. Henry Scholl.!

who makes her indicate the who makes her indicate the working near August Stone's residence, stepped on a live wire Thursday morning and 3600 volts of electricity passed through his body. Prompt action by other workmen probably saved Karlin's life.

The stock and fixtures of the M.
O. Brasten pharmacy have been purchased by L. O. Gums, formerly a pharmacist for the Schlei Drug company of Fort Atkinson, Mr. Gums is a graduate of Marquette. Mrs. Brasten decided to sell the business soon after Mr. Brasten's death, and she and her two daughters expect to leave Whitewater within a few days.

The Rev. Niel E. Hansen will preach it his own pulpit at the congregational church Sunday morning.

RED CROSS WORKERS. BORN HERE, SPEAK

AT COLONIAL-CLUB

AT COLONIAL-CLUB.

Relating their experiences in Europe during the past four years, the Misses Laura and Electa McKey, cousins of George McKey, gave interesting talks at the Colonial club. Wednesday afternoon, before more than 180 women.

They were in France, working in the interests of the Junior Red Cross when the Italian soldiers and children were released from German prisons. It was the work of the Red Cross, workers to teach the children not only how to play, but also to smile, as many of them were born in German prisons where they had nover seen gardens or community houses such as were erected in France for their benefit.

The Misses McKey were in Italy at one time when an American boat brought supplies, comfort kits and rifts from the Red Cross to the American soldiers. They told of the great joy among the soldiers upon receiving gifts from home.

The Misses McKey were born in this city and lived here for many years. They left the city Thursday morning for California to spend the winter.

SPEND YOUR

Indian Summer

VACATION

RESTHAVEN RESORT,

Pelican Lake; Wis.

Muskellonge, Bass, Pike and Pickerel Fishing.

Booklet on request.

Best of Janesville references.

J. P. YOUNG, Prop.

P. O. Pelican, Lake.

DELAVAN /

Dehavan—The W. R. C. will enter-tain the soldiers of the 22nd Regi-ment, Wisconsin Volunteers, Friday, Dinner and supper will be served at their hall and all corps ladies are in-vited to be present. A general invi-tation has been extended to all sol-diers of the Civil war and their wives and widows. There will be a camp-fire in the evening and other exer-cises.

cises.

Rev. M. E. Downs. Whitewater. visited his parents hero Wednesday. Charles Boyd, who drives the bus for Highland, hotel, while standing on the lawn near the hotel, was struck by a car driven by one of the Chicago guests, knocked down, sustaining three broken ribs and one bone in the left was also broken. Ho was taken at once to the Delayan hospital, where the woman offered to pay all expenses. pay all expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce and

Miss June Gray motored to Madison nesday.
Misses Joan and Gertrude McFar-ine are entertaining a school friend

lane are entertaining a school friend from Louisiana. Mrs. W. S. Wood spent Wednesday

in Chincon.
Miss Juno Gray was a Milwaukee
visitor Wednesday.
Miss Anita Kiernan, Whitewater, is the guest of Miss Harriet McParlane (The meeting of the Country Efficiency club has been postponed this week owing to the death of Mrs.

week owing to the death of Mrs. Thomas Knight.
Miss Helen Herwood leaves Friday for a month's vacation with her sister at Devils Lake, S. Dakota.—Chris Moser and family and Altan Hopkins spent Wednesday in Milwaukee and attended the state fair.—Mr. and Mrs. Josse Miller left the first of the week for Cloves, New Mexico, for an Indefinite stay.—The members of the 22nd inite stay. The members of the 22nd inite stay will meet here Friday and Saturday. Sept. 1 and 2-at the Aram Public Library auditorium. The W. R. C. will serve dinner and supper Priday at the American Legion rooms. A campuire with a suitable program is being arranged for Friday evening Rooms will be furnished all those wishing to remain until Saturday.

ROBBINS BUS LINE Carrying Gazettes to
Delavan and Elkhorn
Lv. Janesville at 3:45.
Arr. Delavan at 5:00.
Arr. Elkhorn at 5:30:
Fares: To Delavan 31.00.
To Elkhorn \$1.35.

Modern Woodmen Picnic at Tour

ELKHORN

Elkhorn—Miss Emma Jacobson, supervising teacher, has returned from New York, where she attended the summer school of the Columbian university. On her return home she visited Washington, D. C. and had the pleasure of meeting and shaking hands with President Harding.—The largest audience of the senson greeted the Holton-Elkhorn band at its final concert on Wednesday evening. It was "Tag", night and the response was itoeral.—Preparations are being made for a great political meeting in Lake Geneva on Saturday night. W. A. Ganfield, republican candidate for U. S. senator, will be the speaker, and the Holton-Elkhorn band will furnish the music.—Large numbers of Hungarlan partridges are reported in the north part of the county. They have come over from Jefferson and Waukesha counties, which were stocked some years ago. county. They have come over troin
Jefferson and Waukesha counties,
which were stocked some years ago.
There is no open season for the
birds in Walworth county, but they
can be hunted in Jefferson and
Waukesha for two days, Sept. 7 and
11. In size they are smaller than
the native partridge.

FONTANA

Karlin's life.

Joseph Higgins of Whitewater, and Miss Eva Dixon of Linn were married at the parsonage by Rev. M. E. Downs on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey and Dorothy of Mukwonago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brockway and other friends.

Robert Godfrey and Kenneth Kyle are in Chicago, visiting friends.

Robert Godfrey, a 1922 graduate of Whitewater normal, will teach typewriting to students in the State School for the Blind at Janesville, where typewriting is begun in the fourth grade. Fontana-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fontana—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and son spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Orcuit, Harvard, spent the weck end with her mother, Mrs. Marvin Bates.—Mrs. Soisson and son. William, and daughter. Elcanore, returned to Brasten recognition.

Laughter--The Solvent

Folks who laugh easily have a ready solvent for many trying situationsto name just one of the missions of laughter. Not long ago an eminent edi-

tor, bewailing the stodgy, ponderous gravity of our current "higher" literature sighed for "the gale of laughter of a Mark Twain." Now a movie magnate wants to establish a National Laugh

Week!

Sometimes it does look as if we were getting too deadly serious about our affairs. What a relief to hear a genuine hearty laugh-and whan an irresistible impulse to share in the merriment. Goodness knows, there's plenty to laugh at and still more to laugh WITH.

Leave Your Pocketbooks at. Home. Janesville, Sept. 22, 23!"

Cherish the good laugh!

WOMEN HERE PLAN TO GET OUT VOTE

A small but representative group of women assembled-in the home of Mrs, E. J. Manning Thursday afternoon to hear Miss Gertrude Watchins, Little Rock, Ark., a field secretary of the National League of Lary of the National League of Monen Voters, tell why Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, should be nominated as the democratic candidate for mated as the democratic candidate for whom she has known for many-years whom she has known for many-years in suffrage work. She said Mrs. Correction which will bring the number of pupils up to the 400 mark. St. Patrick's will have the ten grades as last year, including kindergarten and junior high school classes.

The Perent-Tencher association of St. Mary's school has provided new equipment including science tables for the junior high class, and supplementary readers for the grades. The association has also arranged to assist in the purchase arranged to assist in the purchase arranged to assist in the purchase arranged to assist in the purchase. their home in Connellsville, Pa., after spending six weeks in their cottage in Bueng, Vista.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoelzel and children of Sharon spent Sunday with his parents.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dade and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Cilfford Sullivan, Sunday.—A large crowd attended the speech given by Mr. Reynolds at Walworth, Wednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fletcher shopped in Walworth, Wednesday night.—George Zimmerman will preach at the church Sunday night.—Mrs. Herman Long was a. Walworth caller Wednesday.—George Orcutt called on his daughter, Mrs. Harry Pitt, at Walworth, Wednesday.—Joseph Rowhotham, assisted his son, Lyle, with his work Thursday.—Mrs. L. C. Porter and daughter called on friends in Walworth, Wednesday night.—Harry Van-Tassel is remodeling his house, making it larger.



despite the fact that there is no opposing and cate, was stressed by Miss Walking, who urged those present to coopperate in a telephone campaign urging democratic women; and men to go to the polls on primary day, and vote for Mrs. Hooper.

Several republican women present who had been associated with Mrs. Hooper in suffrage and other wolfare work expressed the hope that she might be nominated, but felt that the issues at stake in the republican contest were too serious to permit of their voting any other ticket next Tuesday. However, others present promised to assist in getting out the democratic vote, and Mrs. Manning was appointed chairman to direct this work.

Iron Mountain, Mich.—The efforts of Carlo Rommetti to curb the activation and itself point which can be death from his coops, resulting of his death Thursday. Rommetti that arranged a shotgun so that it was discharged when the door of the coop opened. Forgetting his trick that the issues at stake in the republican to the first state of the beautiful floral of kindness and the work.

MR. & MRS. CHARLES F. KRUSE.—Advertisement. a few days visit in Janesvine with her sister. Mrs. Ernest Bohimaa, and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peters spent Thursday in Janesville.

—A large crowd attended the republican rally in town Wednesday night. A six-piece saxophone band from Elkhorn furnished the music and addresses were made by Rav. Röbert L. Kelly, Dr. O. R. Rice and I. B. Davies of Delavan.—Miss Lille Hosander, Chicago, is visiting with Miss Mary Toby and Miss Beth Parks at the former's home.—Mrs. Vincent Lambert and three children returned to their home at Superior after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Fannie, Arnold.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters, two children, and Mrs. Ralph Hoard are among those from Sharon attending the state fair this week.

SCHOOLS Stolen Church Jewels Recovered by

grades. The association has also arranged to assist in the purchase of a new plane and has secured some fnew playground equipmen which will be installed next week. Miss Agnes Grant, 303 Cornelia street is. Agnes Grant, 303 Cornelia street is, the newly elected president of the association. The first meeting of the year will be held on September-13 at which time there will be a reception for teachers and parents. Rev. E. A. L. Treu, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, anticipates an enrollment in their school of about 115 pupils. The usual summer overhauling of rooms and equipment has been done so that all is in readiness. been done so that all is in readiness for the opening of school next Tues-

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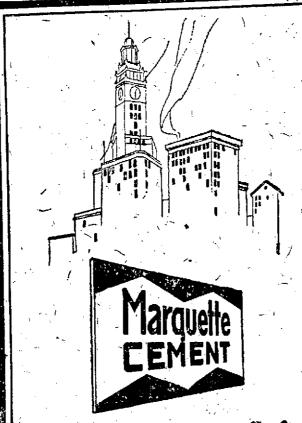
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the government requisition of church
the government requisition of church
treasures have been arrested, and
loot valued at many millions of dollars has been recovered.

M. W. A. Pienic Labor Day at
Pines and Tourist Camp.

GAS COMPANY ELECTS

Oshkosh—Officers of the Oshkoshmorning as follows: President Clement C. Smith: vice president; John
P. Pulliam; secretary, "Howard
Green: treasurer, E. C. McKey; asloot valued at many millions of dollars has been recovered.

The jewels from the Iberian icon Lifeboats on Rails alone were estimated to be worth Make Laune nearly \$3,000,000.

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VILLAGE HAS \$25,000 FIRE
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origin destroyed the planing mill,
drying sheds and blacksmith shop of
the Reitrock Island and Lumber

company here. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

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No comedian has accom-No comedian has accomplished such a lengthy picture with so many laughs as Harold Lloyd. The 'New York World said: 'It a comparison is to be made of the funny business on our screen in the last year, honors must go to Harold Lloyd.''

I take great—pleasure to announce a few facts in regard to Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy." We have bought and run quite a few superb productions with very high rentals. We have bought in the past, Harold Lloyd it both his single and double recl bought in the past, Harold Lloyd it both his single and double recl bought in the way from \$15 to \$250, but the price we are paying for "Grandma's Boy." his latest five-reel release, surpasses all ing for "Grandma's Boy." his latest five-reel release, surpasses all pleased to inform you that we are showing "Grandma's Boy" ahead pleased to inform you that we are showing "Grandma's Boy" ahead of Milwaukee, Madlson and even Chicago, with the exception of Milwaukee, Madlson and even Chicago, with the exception of the pro-release showing at the Roosevelt Theatre which just finishine pro-release showing at the Roosevelt Theatre which just finishing a four weeks' engagement. The personally recommend this picture very highly for I know everybody these days needs a hearty laugh and believe me, you will set it.

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

yening
Service Star legion, Eagles' hall,
Y. W. Missionary society, St. Peter's, Miss Siam.
Open air social, Avalon.
For Miss Daloy, Miss Margaret Bick
Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. V. P.
Richardson.

Richardson.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 2.
Afternoon.—
Constance-Harris wedding, Colonial

Evening Porter-Shoemaker wooding, Evans-

N. M. Club at Lake. Miss Cather an Buchanan. 355 North street, was hostess Thursday night to the N. M. club. Plans were made for the girls to spend the week-end at the H. Nel-son cottage, Lake Koshkopong. "Peck son cottage, Lake Koshkonong, "Peck" A Boo Inn." Miss Ellen Nelson is a member of the club.

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Officers Installed.—Officers were installed at the meeting of the Court of Honor. 784. Thursday night in Eagles Honor. 784. Thursday night in Eagles Honor. 784. Thursday night in Eagles Holl. In the absence of the subreme officer. Do Witt Taylor, Dr. M. A. Cunningham acted as installing officer. New officers are: M. D. Medicer, Joseph Jenkins, conductor; Joseph Jenkins, Margaret and Supper serves. Also, Margaret Commons Blank was social chairman, The next meeting will be held Sept. 14.

The next meeting witt of the next meeting witt of the next meeting witt of the next Monday. Sept.

Give Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Wood. St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a few friends at dinner tertained a few friends at dinner Wednesday night at the Country club.

Dinner For Nephew.—Mr. and Mrs. Margaret, 533 South Eluf street. Margaret, 533 South Eluf stree

Evangelist Here.—Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Dow. Wheaton, 111., motored to this city Thursday and are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nichols, 1112 Milton avenue. They have been spending a month at their summer home. Dhu Rest, at Eagle River.

Carroll Whaley Surprised — Carroll Whaley, 28 South Ringold street, who left the city Friday for Elroy to resume his duties as instructor in the high school, was given a farewell sunprise party Wednesday night. Members of the United Brethren choir were guests. Thirty attended, spending the evening in games and music. Refreshments were served at the close. Mr. Whaley was presented with a green gold Parker pencil by Mrs. John Nichols in behalf of the choir in appreciation for his cooperation nicnois in benail of the choir la appreciation for his cooperation this summer. Mr Whaley was the organist at the church.

Shower for Miss Wolff—Miss El-Shower for Miss Wolff—Miss El-onertained with a shower Tuesday night complimentary to Miss Ella Wolff, who is to be married to Ray-mond Ryan in the near future. Games and dancing filled the even-ing: and at 10:30 a supper. was-served. Those who attended were the Misses Agries Butter, Ella Erd-man, Frieda Erdman, Jean Tissa-rund Bertha, Hattle and Ella Wolff. man, Frieda Erdmin, Jean Insagrand, Bertha, Hattle and Ella Wolf, Florence Schumaker, Mesdames Baum, Noblensky, Freeman and Paterson, 'The bride-elect was presented with a kitchen shower.



Return from Red Arrow Meet-Among those who have returned his week from the convention of the Thirty-second division, held at the Thirty-second division, held at Madison, were: Mesdames Arnold Dactwiler, a Gold Star mother; John Carske: Fred Ellis, a Gold Star mother: Lieut. Pearl Grimshaw and Matthew Flock. Pictures of the division were shown Wednesday night at the Strand theater.

Two Birthdays Observed-Mrs. G. Two Birthdays Observed—Mrs. G. K. Glass, North Pearl street, and Mrs. A / W. Woodworth, North Pearl street, were honored Sunday and Monday with parties in observance of their birthdays.

Sunday was Mrs. Glass's seventy-seventh birthday. A dinner was

Sunday was Mrs. Glass's seventy-seventh birthday. A dinner was given at the home of Airs. Willis Taylor, Ravine street. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will King. Arthur and Frank King. Brooklyn. Monday several members of America Rebekah lodge No. 25, of which Mrs. Glass is a charter member, and Mrs. Woodworth is noble grand, surprised the two women at the home of Nrs. Woodworth. Mrs. Woodworth is recovering from an accident which she suffered, eight weeks ago in which she fractured a leg and arm. a leg and arm:

Constance Harris Wedding - The Constance-Harris Welding — The welding of Miss Fern Constance. Waubaca for the past several months physical director at the Y. W. C. A. and Carl Harris, Chleago, will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Colonial club.

Club Postponed — The eting of the Grand club scheduled for Monday has been postponed until next Monday. Sept. 11.

Return from Front

Motor to Chicago — Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Duluth, were over night guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum. 622 Milwaukce avenue. They all motored to Chicago, Friday and attended a dinner dance at the Edgewater Beach hotel given in honor of Miss Mary Louis Smith and Dr. John Nuzum whose marriage will soon take place.

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Social Arts Meets—Miss Elizabeth
Mauat. 214 South Wisconsin street
was hostess Thursday night to the
Social Arts club. It was a ifarewell
for Mrs. Kafi Yost. 1223 Raving
street, who is leaving for Chicago
Saturday to make her home; for
Misses Marrorie Hugunin and Eleanor
Homming who are teaching out of
the city the coming year. Bridge
was played and prizes were taken by
Mrs. Kari Yost and Miss Hugunin. A
lunch was served at 10 clock at
small tables. Mixed garden flowers
decorated the home. Mrs. Yost was
presented with several gits.

Women Play Bridge—Mrs. William
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Women Play Bridge—Mrs. William Judd had chargo of the bridge game at the Country club Thursday afternoon. Cards were played at .six tables and prizes taken by Mrs. T. S. Nolan : and Mrs. Anna Baker. The next game will be played Sept. 7 with Mrs. S. 12. Wilcox in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bladon Entertain and Mrs. William -Bladon, 23 Mr. and Mrs. Hiadon Enterialn—Mr. and Mrs. William—Bladon, 23 East street entertained a few friends with a dinner party Wednesday night at the Country club. Among the meests were Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Griffith, Vicksburg, Miss., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beers, 808 Court street.

.. Dinner for Virginia Visitors—Mrs.
Mary Quirk, 1208 Mineral Point avenue, entertained a few friends at dinner Wednesday night. The guests of honor were Thomas Croak and daughter. Etteleen. Portsmouth, Va., who are house guests of Mrs. Catherine Hougney, 382 Western avenue.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. PRIDAY, SEPT. 1.

Evening Rock River Encampment, East Side

Plenty of music at M. W. A. Pic-

Two Buildings in Menomonie Burn

menomonic; Wis-Two two-story buildings and their contents were dedroyed by fire here early Friday. The blaze was discovered shortly after 11 p. m. Thursday-in the R. B. Tears structure and almost simultaneously the A. M. Stori building, adjoining, was found to be burning. The cause of the fires has not been determined.

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The fire department was engaged in lighting a small blaze in another part of the town at the time and help was summoned from North Menomonie and Eau Claire. The blaze was recommended for the large was recommended to the control and Friday. brought under control early Friday.

MORGAN IS GIVEN ROUSING RECEPTION; 700 HEAR SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1.) / "Mother Machree." A male quartet composed of F. K. Doane, John Kol-ler, Alfred Olsen and E. E. Van Pool

ler, Alfred Oisen and E. E. Van Pool (sang two numbers. Assemblyman A. E. Matheson acted as chairman of the meeting. Preceding the Morgan address, speeches were given by Martin Paulsen. Stevens Point, overseas veteran candicate for secretary of state on the Morgan-Ganfield ticket, and Judge Charles Smith, Rhinclander, the man who nominated Morgan at the citizens' republican conference in Milwaukec last June. The latter, an unannounced speaker, gave a wonderful oration which captured his taudience.

Mr. Paulsen was introduced by Mr. Paulsen was introduced by Robert Cunningham, Janesville exservice man, who pointed to Paulsen's record of 29' months' service in the World war as an enlisted man. 16 months of which was spent over-

Cites O'Hare Incident Declaring Governor Blaine's stand on pardons to be an open invitation to ex-service men to go out and commit robbery or any kind of a crime knowing they would be pardoned. Paulsen assalled the governor in hitter terms for attempting to

Mrs. Shoemaker—Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, route 8, eptertained 14 women, members of a ciub Wednesday night. A four course dinner was served at 7 p. m. at two tables which had yellow and white decorations. Cames were played during the evening. Mrs. Tanberg, Chicago, was among the guests. six among the guests.

Lunchcon for Former Teacher-Mrs. Otto Lukas, 523 South Main street, gave a 1 o'clock lunchcon Thursday for Mrs. Jessie Owen Ter-ry. Seattle, Wash, formerly a mem-Thursday for Mrs. Jessie Owen Irry. Seattle. Wash, formerly a member of the local high school faculty. Mrs. Terry is the guest of her brother, Paul Owen, 1239 Racine street. The luncheon table was beautifully decorated with pink and white flowers/ Covers were laid for 12. At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. S. S. Solie and Miss. Margaret Owen, Milton. Mrs. Terry also received a gift.

Bring lunch basket and stay for the evening. M. W. A. Picnic. —Advertisement.

pardons, declared Paulser.

He pointed to the hand-picked La rejiette slate of candidates as compared to the Morgan-Ganfield ticket picked by 1,000 citizens at Milwaukee. There is not an ex-service man on the La Follette ticket, he said. Legislature Condemned La Follette

Legislature Condemned La Follette
It was Judge Smith who delivered one of the most striking messages of the program. Carrying his audience back with him to the war days of 1917 and 1918, the judge recalled the popular feeling against La Follette as unpatriotic. The resolution of the Wisconsin legislature declaring for support of the government in the World war and openly condemning Lu Follette, was read by Judge Smith.

Going further he read a statement from the late Theodore Rodscreit who declared La Follette a disgrace

The construction of the La Judge Smith concluded with a plan trasting it to the facts and open records of the other candidates.

Morgan Is Trust Buster there has been a law in the Wisconsin statutes since 1893 giving combinations." declared Mr. Smila, "but in the 27 years up to 1921 hot a single successful prosecute tion had ever been-made under it and only three actions had ever been made under it and only three actions had ever been made under it and only three actions had ever been made under it and only three actions had ever been made under it and only three actions had ever been made under it for Blaine to have in going about the state denouncing trusts and profiteers. Contrast that to the record of Bill Morgan in his year and a half as attorney general. In that then the has successfully prosecuted seven trust-busting actions and 25 or 30 more cases are pending. In who had the books of the taxpayer is recovered among the taxpayer in the state damning to the state damning to the recovered upon information furshed by an outsider.

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he, as governor, or 100 governors, can't do anything about it because its a matter solely up to the United States senate, Mr. Smith asserted. He states dead Rhinols shouts about the is a matter solely up to the United States senate, Mr. Smith asserted. He contrasted Blaine's shouts about the Esch-Cummins law to Morgan's, action against Chicago to stop the drainage of Lake Michigan. In this Morgan has done a real service to the people, he pointed out, explaining that the level of the lake has been reduced six inches, resulting in a hig increase in water freight rates because boats must necessarily carry smaller leads in order to have necess

who declared Lo. Follette a disgrace to the senate.

"La Follette is serving one country faithfully and wen and that country faithfully and wand and that country faithfully and wand and that country faithfully and wand faithfully and faithfully and wand faithfully and faithfully and wand faithfully and f

"But some one will say, 'What harm will it be 'to repeal the secrecy clause?' Well, do you want to pass laws or amend them simply because it will do no harm? However, I think I can show you it would do harm."

Here he showed how one merchant could run another out of business by inspecting his income tax return, and having his biggest creditors press him just after he had, pald his biggest notes at the bank. With the clause repealed, Mr. Morgan said, a flause repealed, Mr. Morgan said, a for support of his married daughter, whose husband had gone wrong, without making it neighborhood gossis.

debenture stock selling scheme of the Cooperative Society of America, say-ing he "stretched his authority until ing he "stretched his authority untill it cracked, to stop their operations." It cracked, to stop their operations." Declaring he was assailed as the "tool of his interests." he said he felt time would show he was justified. When the bankruptcy testimony was taken in Chicago it was found that of \$11,005,000 received from debentures, less than \$3,000,000 was paid to the trustees. Mr. Morgan said. The balance had gone as commission.

"Repeal of the secrecy clause."

Would Aid Skirks

*Repeal of the secrecy clause
would furnish sharpers with the
fines, kind of a list they could obtain," said Mr. Morgan, "and I
have no dorth that the big swindiers who promote fake oil and
mining stock would be willing to
pay thousands to get access to all income tax returns.

one tax returns.

("Do you remember how my opponent when he was running for attorney general in 1918 went about denouncing the trusts and profiteers,
yet when he was elected attorney
general he failed to prospeute a sinelectrist or profiteer? Again in 1929.

radical vote. Madison people, he said, were incensed over the governors, action in giving official same that 1,000 businesses and industries that 1,000 businesses and industries that 1,000 businesses and industries that 1,000 businesses and industries. In one action alone, he saved the mothers as "brood sows."

In one action alone, he saved the people 'of Milwaukee \$600,000 by breaking up a bakers' combine thus breaking up a bakers' combine thus howering the literally buy had loaf. Can Blaine or any of his pared to the Morgan-Ganfield toket picked by 1,000 citizens at Affilwaus or, the La Follette ticket, he said.

Each condemned La Follette ticket, he said.

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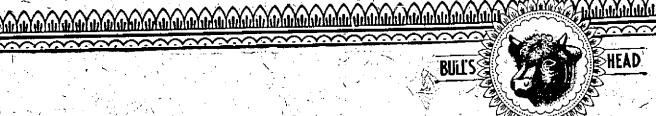
mangater, Eckeleen, Portsmouth, Va., who are nouse guests of Mrs. Catherna Heagney, 383 Western avenue. Beloit, Party' Here Mrs. Charles Beloit, Party' Here Mrs. Charles Friday for Chicago to spend the longer, Beloit, who is leaving the Lots for Your Money Should Not Tempt You USE

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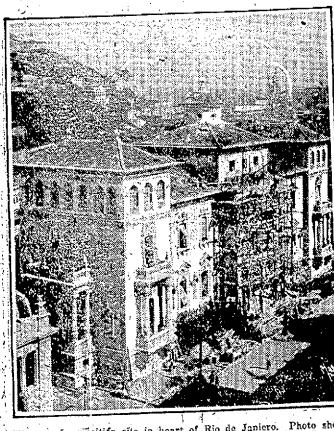
WINNING TWO TITLES IN TWO MONTHS WOULD BRING SMILE TO ANY FACE



Gene Sarazen, right, receiving congratulations from his second defeated rival, Emmett French.

When Gene Sarazen won the National Professional golf championship at the Oakmont country club the other day he annexed his second rational championship in a little over a month. He won the national open title over the Skokie links in July by nosing out John Black then recently won the pro title by defeating Emmett French of Youngstown in the final round of that event.

BRAZIL TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL OF HER INDEPENDENCE FROM PORTUGAL



Climpse of exposition site in heart of Rio de Janiero. Photo shows agricultural and transportation pavilion and shoulder of Morro de Castello (Castle Hill) on the left.

Preparations made by the Brazilian government for the centennial celebration of its independence recalls the fact that the United States was the first government to recognize the independence of Brazil from Portugal. The U.S. was also the first to recognize the change of the Brazilian government from an empire to a republic. Ordinanaminanamina

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Lerden-Mrs. P. Earrett has returned from a week's visit with Chlcago relatives-Messrs, and Mines. William Burkhelmer, McCullen and William Burkhelmer, McCullen and William Adee, William Ford and Kathryn Burkhelmer and Paul Prey motored to Milwaukee-Tuesday and attended the fair. D. E. Connor delivered stock to livansville buyers Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conway spent Tuesday with Mrs. James Boyle, Portor.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croake and family, Briansville, visited at the D. E. Connor heme Monday night.—Frank and Mamie Mooney. Janesville, called at the P. Barrett home Saturday.—George Conway filled silos for F. Barrett and Riley brothers this week.—W. Bucholtz and the Misses Stell McCuen and Kathryn Barrett, Janesville, called in Leyden Monday afternoon.

🖁 We offer for Saturday sale

Fancy Bushels Michigan Elberta Peaches at \$2.15 Per. Bushal

On account of hot, dry weather the season will soon be over for peaches in this section.

OBITUARY

Funeral of John Kruse. Funeral services for John Kruse were held at 2 p. m. Thursday from were held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the home of his brother. Charles Kruse. 308 Race street. The Rev. Leland Marion officiated. Services at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery were conducted by the F. O. E. lodge of which the deccused was a member. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the F. O. E. and a large number of Parelle attended. Eagles attended.
Pallbearers, all Eagles, were: Carl
Dudley, Dick Jarsen. Frank Tall.
Gibert Schliager, Al. Dahl, and

George Hammes.
Those from out of town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. William

Announcement!

September 5th, we will be open for business at No. 23 North Washington

We are grateful for past patronage and hope to merit a continuance of same at our new location.

Work, left at HEIDER'S BOOT SHOP will receive our prompt and careful at-

Hugh M. Joyce

Janesville, Sept. 22, 23!

Kruse and two sons, William and Frank Kruse. Sun Prairie; Mrs. Louist Belka and son, Edwin, and daughter. Mrs. Spear, Hubbleton: Mrs. C. Kruse and son, Roy Kruse, Hubbleton.

John Roherty.

John Roherty, a former resident of this city, died Thursday night at his home in St. Paul, Minn. He is survived by the following brothers. survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Michael Steed, Center avenue, Janesville; Mrs. Katherine Ward, Chicago; Mrs. F. J. McCue, Kenosha; James Roherty, town of Center; and Matthew Roherty, this city.!

The body will be shipped here for burial. Announcement of the funeral will be made later.

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Pot Roast Beef, 22c and 25c 🗏 Plate Beef121/2 Rolled Rib Roasts. Fresh Beef Tongues. Larded Veal Roasts ...25c Rump Corned Beef. Veal Shoulder20c Veal Stew 18c Loin Roast Veal 28c Rump Roast Veal25c

Boston Butt Roast 25c Ham Roast Pork30c Home Made Bologna. Weiners, Summer Sausage. Metwurst, Minced and N. E. Ham, Veal Loaf. Brick, Limburger, American and Pimento Cheese: Blue Ribbon Cearmery But-

Strictly Fresh Eggs." Market will be opened until No Delivery.

Phones: 15, 16, 4282.

SHOP FOR SCHOOL WEAR AT HUEBEL'S

School days will soon be here, which means that the boys and girls will have to be supplied with suitable things to wear.

The new merchandise for fall has been arriving. You will find large and complete displays in the various

nes that we carry.

By shopping here you will get merchandise that will give service, at the lowest possible prices considering

Before supplying your childrens' wants, we would be pleased to show you the goods that we carry.



Boys' Sweater Coats, all wool, slip-over or button style, solid or combination colors, very special at \$3,50.

Boys' Sweater Coats, button style, brown, myrtle or navy, at \$1.75 and \$2.50.

Girls' and Misses' Sweater Coats, best tyles, navy, buff, brown, peacock, kelly and American beauty, at \$2.98, \$3,50 and \$4.50.

Misses' Slip-over Sweaters' gold, pink or white very special at \$2.45.

Girls' Middy Blouses white with fancy gingham collars and cuffs at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Girls' Navy Blue Middles, at \$1.25.

Girls' Navy Blue Middles, at \$1.25.
Girls' Bloomers, good quality sateen, black pr white; sizes 6 to 14, at 50c and 59c.
Misses' Bloomers, green or rose color, fine quality, 98c value on saic at 69c.
Girls' Bloomers, pink crepe with blue bird design, at 35c.
Girls' Muslin Drawers, well made at 35c.
and 50c.

Girls' Mustin Drawers, and 50c.
Girls' Knit Unions, good quality, at 50c.
Girls' Unions, fine Nabissok, at 50c.
Children's Unider Waists, mustin at 20c
and 20c; knit waists at 25c.
Children's Handkerchiefs, picture designs
or plain, at 5c and 10c.
Children's Rah Rahs, fine straw, black,
brown or green, on sale at 65c and 15c.

Boys' Overalls, blue or st

Boys' Suiting Rah Rahs, very nifty, at \$1.00. patterns, at/90c, 75c and 85c. Boys' Wash Tie, special at Boys' Caps, neat suiting mix-tures and tweeds, at 59c, 75c and

Boys' Belts, black or brown, at 35c and 50c.

Boys' Knit Union Suits, special at 50c.

Boys' Nainsook Unions, at 50c. Boys' Shirts, in blue, grey, khaki or light stripe percales, in sizes from 8 years to 16.

Boys' Blouse Waists; sport or regular style, in light or dark colors, at 75c, 89c and \$1.00. Boys' Knee Pants, new fall shipment, showing nifty stripes and mixtures, sizes from # to 18 years, at \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Corduroy Knee Pants, excel-lent quality, at \$1.35, \$1.50 and

Youths Long Trouvers, neat styles at \$3.00 and \$3.50 Coveralls for kids 2 to 8 years, at 75c and 85c Coveralls for boys from 9 14 years, special at \$1.50.

Boys Windsor Ties, plain or plaid styles, at 25c, 35c and 50c. Children's Socks, in a great variety of combinations, 50c values at 35c; 35c sock at 25c. Boys' Suspenders, at 20c, 25c and 50c. Children's Stockings, fine rib-bed, black or brown, special per pate, at 15c.

Girls' Hosiery, black, white or brown, fine quality, at 25c, 39c and 35c. Girls! Mercerized Hose, black or brown, special per pair 25c, 30c and 35c.

Boys' Silk Knit Ties, at 50c.

Boys' Hose, fine ribbed, good serviceable quality at 25c 30c

Children's Hose Supporters, black or white, per pair 15c. Children's Hose Supporters, "Nu-Way" spring style, at 25c. Children's Black Umbrellas, fast color, at \$1.50.

Girls' Purses, fancy designs, a dandy at 65c.

BUY OF US AND SAVE MONEY A. J. HUEBEL 105 W. Milwaukee St.

Pure Pork Sausage 18c | Salt Side Pork 20c Small Lean Picnic Hams18c Sugar Cured Peacock Brand Hams30c Veal Breast12½cPicked Pigs Feet12½cVeal Shoulder22cPickled Tripe12½cVeal Chops28cRump Corn Beef25c

JUDA.

Juda.-Two cars were totally wrecked and smashed when they collided, one mile east of Juda Wednesday night. The truck was driven by day night. The truck was driven by Donald E. Davis, age 14, and the other car by Mrs. G. B. Lahr, both of Juda. It is claimed that the truck did not have any lights and as it was dark, Mrs. Lahr did not see the car. The truck was demolished, the windshield broken, engine torn from car, and wheels off. Mrs. Lahr's car, although badly damaged, can be rethough badly damaged, can be re-

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I wish to announce that I shall retain the ownership and active management of this market— which will still be known as which will still be known a THORSON'S CASH MARKET.

As in the past, I will continue

CE. H. Thorson

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Fancy Michigan Ring Packed Peaches...\$2.25 (Delivered) 49 lb. sk Best Flour . . \$1.95 Keg \$1.15 3 large Loaves Bread ..25c 4 tins Biscuits25c 12 bars Crystal White Large Peppers, doz....30c 3 Macaroni or . Spaghetti Hein's Golden Blend Coffee B cans Monarch Pork & Beans 25c Can Corn or Peas10c 2 lbs. Cookies35c Jar Rubbers, 3 doz. 25c 🕏 Pure Cane Sugar, 100 All Kinds Fresh Fruit and Vegetables. 56 S. River St.

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Potatoes, Peck 27c Creamery Butter, 39c 📱

H. G. Watermelons 15c and 20c Cantaloupes, Plums, Peaches,

H. G. Strawberries, pt. 10c. 3 CABBAGE: 10c

SWEET PICKLED CORNED BEEF, LB. 18c.

Red and Green Peppers. ned and Green Peppers.

Pepches, bushel\$2.35

3 lbs. Good Kind Coffee95c. 3 105. Good Kind Concer. 356. 3 105. Silver Buckle or O. T. Coffee . \$1.90 Compressed Yeast, 3 105. . . . 56

E'Pep" the New Coreal17c 2 LB. PURE LARD 31c 2 los. Ginger Snaps 25c.

Fig Bars, 1b.15c Pure Cane Sugar. CALL 1971

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Prime Rib Roast Native Steer Beef, lb.25c Choice Pot Roast Beef,

Lean Plate Boiling Beef, Plate Corned Beef, lb. 15c Boneless Rolled Corn Beef, lb. 25c

Lean Roast Pork,

lb. 27c Boston Bútt Roast Pork, lb. 25c

Shoulder Roast Veal, lb. 22c Rump Roast Veal, lb. . . 28c 🐇 Veal Stew, lb. 18c-20c ; Choice Spring Lamb any

Fresh Dressed Spring and Yearling Chickens. Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 20c Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c Bologna, Weiners and Liver

Sausage. Bacon by the piece, lb. 35c Picnic Hams, lb. 18c Pickled Pigs Feet in jars. Sweet and Dill Pickles. Fresh Creamery Butter:

BIER, HUGILL & CURLER

Three Phones, 1802.

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Cash Prices Delivered MILK FED VEAL

123c Veal Stew Veal Shoulder ___15c Veal Chops25c Veal Loin Roast 20c Boneless Corn Beef ...

Plenty of Chickens. Plate Corn Beef ___5c Pork Liver Hamburger ____ 12½c Bologna, home

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Good Pot Roast ... 10c Best Pot Roast 121c Arm Cut Roast....15c Rump Roast ____20c Special Rolled Roast . 15c

Boneless Corn Beef __ 15c Rib Roast Rolled 25c Rib Roast, bones

_20c Short Steak. .25c Round Steak25c Flank Steak Sirloin Steak 30c

Porterhouse

Steak Give this meat a trial and if it is not as good as that you are paying a fancy price for, we will gladly refund your money.

Lard, home , made . Minced Ham ____15c Best Summer Sausage New England 15c Ham 15c. Frankfurts Boiled Ham, Swift's Premium Pork Tenderloin 40c Small Lean Smoked Picnic Hams ____16c Bacon Squares 15c Can Corn _____10c

Largest line of Fruits and Vegetables in town. Pork Loin Roast 20c Our Own Delivery Free to Your 🚆

Can Peas ____12½c

A. G. Metzinger

North East Milton — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Addie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westbeck drove to Madison Tuesday returning Wednesday night and attended the fair. —Those who went to the State fair from here were: son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marquart, Mr. on — Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred Addie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Addie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westrich, Miss Ida Westrich. Robert Westrich, Miss Ida Westrich. Those who went from here were: son.

Basket 30c

3 lbs. Yuban Coffee . .\$1.20

3 lbs. Old Times or Mon-arch Coffee \$1.00

gal. 403 3 loaves fresh Bread. 25c

4 pans fresh Biscuits ... 25c

Stuffed Olives 25c, 45c and

Plain Olives, 15c, 25c, 45c

Pickles, doz. 25c 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes 25c

at 25c 2 pkgs. Puffed Wheat 25c

Cream of Wheat, pkg. 22c.

Food of Wheat, pkg. .. 18c

Mustard ... 30c Pickling Onions, lb. ..13c

Full qt. jar Prepared

2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat,

Best Cider Vinegar,

Fancy Dill or Sweet

and 60c.

New White Onions,

lbs. Granulated Butter lb. 38c Sugar 75c Concord Grapes

Elberta Peaches Bu. \$2.25

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, lb. 7c; 4 lbs.25c Bartlett Canning Pears, lb. 6c; pk. 55c; bu... \$2 Home Grown Muskmelons, at10c, 13c 15c Kippered Herring, large cans13c and 20c Bartlett Eating Pears, doz. 40c Large Waxy Lemons,

doz. Heavy Can

Rubbers Macaroni and Spaghetti fell-O, all fiavors 10c pkgs. fresh Dates....25c 2 cans Pork and Beans 25c New Peanut Butter, lb. 17c

2 lbs. ... 30c
Tall can Milk 10c
10 bars P. & G. Soap 48c 10 bars Galvanic Soap .45c 10 bars Palmolive Soap 78c Fruit Nectar Compound,

Bananas, doz. 30. Bartlett Pears, doz. 35

Peaches, doz.
Lemons doz.
Lemons doz.
Cartlett Pears, bu.
Sartlett Pears, bu.
16s. Apples
Home Grown Melons.
Potatoes, pk.
5 lbs. Onions.
13½ lbs. Caner Sugar
Richelteu Flour, 49 lb sk.
2½½ lb. sk.
Richelteu Coffee, 3 lbs.
Jupiter, 3 lbs.
Richelteu, best grade coffee,
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3 loaves Bread25c

Red Raspberries, can32c

2 cans best Peas25c

6 bars Lenox Soap255:

Large Pears, doz.35c

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Bananas, lb. Bananas, lb. Bananas, lb. Tall can Carnation Milk 1 lb Scediess Raisins in bulk Large bottle Savoy Catsup Large jar Sweet Pickles Lerge jar Jam Sweetheart Toilet Soap, 7 hors.

b. 2. lbs. Ginger Snaps
Maple Leaf Butter, lb.
Anchor Nut Oleo, 2 lbs.
Bacon, lby
1 lbs. Lurd

Extra good Broom 39c Red and Green Peppers. Large jar solid packed 🤿 REMEMBER, THESE GOODS AT THESE PRICES DELIVERED FREE TO YOUR DOOR.

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Specials for Saturday at TRUMBULL'S

13 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1.00 Rock River Creamery Butter 35c Blue-Ribbon Creamery Butter 376 Pure Lard, per lb.15c

Best Potatoes, pk. 30c 10 bars of P. & G. Soap 50c 10 bars Green Arrow Soap . . 65c 6 bars White Laundry Soap 25c Best Bulk Coffee, lb.35c Bulk Tea, lb.50c Pork and Beans, can10c

Fresh and Cold Meats. Fruit and Vegetables and Shurtleff's Ice Cream.

Redeem your Thomas J. Webb Coffee Coupons Here.

TRUMBULL'S 407 S. Jackson St. Beil 2646

H.B:HALL Grocery & Meat Market

Sweetheart Toilet Soap, 7 25c
bars.

Bab White Soap, 6 hars 25c
Grandma's White Naptha Soap,
T bars.

Large jar Mustard 13c; 2 for, 25c
Large pkg, Johnson's Wash
Ing Powder
Star Ammonia Compound 8c
2 for,
Large pkg, Corn Meal 10c Phone, Bell 43. 600 S. ACADEMY ST. SPECIAL

Qt. Mason Fruit Jars. S5c Pt. Mason Fruit Jars. . 75c Can Rubbers, 3 doz 25c

2-lb. pail Alberta Peanut Butter 420 Peaches, doz. Extra large Pears, doz. Bananas, lb. Muskmelons, large

Muskmelons, large and 2 for and 2 for Jumbo Celery, 2 for 25c and 15c Cane Sugar (Cash on Delivery) 100 lbs. 525c Siecuts, 4 tins 25c Siecuts, 25c

Pork Chops, lb.

Boston Butts, lb.

Boston Butts, lb.

Presh Made Metwurst, lb.

Summer Sausage, lb.

Presh Made Bologna, lb.

WE DELIVER,

Open Sunday A. M., 8 to 12.

Saturday Specials Denning's Groceteria

Blue Ribbon Butter, 1b ... 40c Early Ohio Potatoes, pk ... 30c 3 tall Cans Milk. 25c Fresh, home grown Straw-eries, pint. 10c Michigan Peaches for caneries, pint.

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We will be open Monday
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4 lbs. Sweet Potates.

New Celery, stalk. 5c
Canning Plums, 3 bones for 25c
Black Raspberries or, Strawherries, No. 2 can. 25c
Fresh Fig. Bars, lb. 19c
2 lbs. Fresh Ginger Snaps, 21c
School supplies of all kinds.

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CASH AND CARRY. OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS.

Phones: 435-436.

quent Delays-One Train Four Hours Late.

With a cylinder head blown out. engine 2856 on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway was put out of commission here Thursday night. The locomotive was hauling passen-ger train 137 from Chicago to Mad-A ison and arrived here at 8:50 instead of the scheduled time of 7:25. As a result, the 7:20 train to Mineral

result, the fifth train to Mineral Point was delayed until 9 p. m. The cylinder was also cracked.

All trains on the Chicago & Northwestern were running 30 minutes to an hour and more late Thursday, due to engine trouble. Train 514 on the Northwestern, due here at 5:15 n. m. from Chicago, did not arrive until 9:30 a. m. Friday.

While switching in the South Janesville yards of the Northwestern Thursday night, two stock cars

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buckled and were badly smashed. Two
pigs were killed. The wrockage was
cleared in a half hour.

Free cigars and cigarets, heretofore given daily to the non-union
men at work at the St. Paul roundhouse, were discontinued Friday.
The company also stopped providing
the men free of charge with overalls,
gloves and caps.

Noted Speakers at M. W. A. Picnic, Labor Day at the Pines.
—Advertisement.

Bathgate, N./D.—H. L. Holmes, 60, banker and farmer state auditor of North Dakota, was killed when his automobile, jacked up for repairs, fell and pinned him underneath.

Canning Peaches, \$2.20 Bushel

Damson Pluns 10c qt. Mich. Canning Pears 60c pk. Osage Melons, 2 for 25c. Grapes for Jell, 5 lb. basket

7 lb. Cooking Apples 25c. Mich. Sickel Pears, 75c pk. Bartlett Eating Pears, 30c

IR. R. BUTTER 36c Iceberg Head Lettuce. Large Celery 10c. Beets and Carrots 5c bch. Wax Beans, 12c lb. Large head Cabbage 5c. Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c. Egg Plant, 15c each. Green and Red Peppers. Red Finger Peppers, 10c doz. Sweet Potato Squash. MID WEST FLOUR

\$1.80 SACK Half sacks \$1.00, fresh car. Special Sliced Bacon, 35c 1b.

1 lb. box Sliced Bacon 45c. 14 lb. box Sliced Bacon 25c. Best Summer Sausage, 30c.1b 3 lbs. Old Dutch Coffee \$1.25. 3 lbs. Plantation Coffee \$1.00. Special Rio'Coffee, 25c 1b. 8 SANTA CLAUS SOAP 25c

11 P. & G. Soap 49c. 3 large Ivory 40c. 6 Green Arrow 40c. Jell-O, all flavors 10c. Jiffy Jell, all flavors 10c. Campbell's Soup, all kinds 10c 2 large rolls Raper, Towels

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Graham Crackers, lb. . . 15c 🚆 2 large cans Pumpkin. 25c 3 large loaves Bread. 25c Club House Bran,

large pkg.18c Monarch Foo dof Wheat 20c 2 lbs. Mixed Cookies ...35c 3 lbs. Old Time Coffee \$1.00 Yuban Coffee e. 40c **≣3** Corn Flakes or

Post Toasties25c 2 Peas or Coin25c 19 ounce jar Preserves 20c 📱 13 bars White Flyer

13 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1 \$ 7 lbs. Oat Meal 25c \$ Large size Dill Pickles,

doz.

5 lb. basket Concord
Grapes, doz. Grapes, doz. 30c Seeded and Seedless Raisins, pkg.20c Big Joe\$2.20 \(\exists \)

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OBITUARY

Mrs. A. C. Munger, a resident of this city since 1875, died at 10 a. m. Friday at her residence, 114 Clark street, following an illness of nearly

street, following an illness of nearly a year.

The daughter of Lucina Baker and George Ketchpaw, she was born at Elkhorn, Feb. 27, 1849. Following her marriage, Nov. 2, 1875, she came to this city where she since resided.

A. C. Munger, who passed away last March; was a prominent business man in the city for more than 30 years. The Munger family attended the Methodist church.

Surviving Mrs. Munger are four children, Percy L. Charles E., Leon B. Mable K. all of this city.

Announcement of the funeral will be made later. man, Hanover: two brothers, Charles

be made later.

Funeral of F. B. Granger Functal of F. B. Guanger
The body of Frank E. Jininger
who died at his summer home at
New Auburn, Wis., arrived in the
city at 7, a. m., Friday, Funeral
services will be held at 3 n. m. Saturday from the home, 403 North
Jackson street. The Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church is to officiate.
Mr. Granger was a member of the
Modern Woodmen lodge.
Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Fred Inman Mrs. Fred Inman, 715 Pleasan setreet, died suddenly at 6:25 Frilay morning at Mercy hospuital; folowing an operation, performed Sunlay morning.
Bertha Demrow, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. August Demrow was born in Germany, Dec. 28, 1804 and came to this country at the age of 13. She was married to Fred Inman, arch 8, 1803. They always lived in Rock county. Three years ago the family moved from their farm home in the town of Rock to 715 Pleasan street.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Main street from 1 to 4 Saturday.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Oscar, Harry and Leslic, all of this city and three daughters. Mrs. J. Wiltse, Miss Haze! Innian and Gladys Inman, all of Janesville: her mother. Mrs. August Demrow, Han-over: one sister, Mrs. Henry Schu-



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A Fancy Four Seam House Broom Only 39c

OUR BEST COFFEE 3 Lbs. 39c

Our Best Japan Tea pound	49c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs	24c
Matches,	27c

Baker's Chocolate, Fancy Bacon Fancy Bacon Squares, pound... 19c brand Milk, can.... 18c Borden's Eagle

Turkey Hard Wheat Flour 49 lb. Sack \$1.69

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Fine Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs	25c
Fine fresh Summer	28c

Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can... Carnation Milk, Sausage, lb. LOU | large can......

ASK GEORGE ABOUT BUTTER-OUR PRICE AND QUALITY IS THE BEST.

All 10c pkgs. Tobacco, 3 pkgs	27c
Apple Butter, 38-oz:	29c
Macaroin or Spa- ghetti, 3 pkgs	25c

Armour's Roast 34c Beef, 2-lb. can . . Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs..... Franco-American Spaghetti, 2 cans... 5c2

GLOSS STARCH-2-1 Pound Pkgs. 15c

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Pure Lard, 2 lbs.	. 29c
Powdered Sugar, 2 lbs	. 19c
Brown Sugar, 3 lbs.	. 24c
Rochdale Flour: 49-lb. sack \$1.95. 24-lb. sack	.98c
Assorted Cookies lb.	. 19c
All National Biscuit Goods at Wholesale Prices.	٠-
Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs.	
Clothes Pins, 3 dozen	
Argo Gloss Starch, 3-lb. pkg	
Try our Japan Tea, lb	
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars	.24c.
P. & G. Soap, 10 bars	
Cider Vinegar, gallon	
2 small Corn Flakes	
Bulk Cocoa, 3 lbs.	
Sifted June Peas, 2 cans Pink Salmon, tall cans	
Peaberry Coffee, 2 pounds	.12c.
Rochdale Milk: Tall Cans, 3 for 25c. Small cans, 6 for	
Fine House Broom	
Palmolive Shaving Cream, large tube	
Van Camp's Soups, 3 cans	25c
Parawax, package	
Fancy Sweet Corn, 3 cans	20C

... "Leave Your Pocketbooks at Home, Janesville, Sept. 22, 231".

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Taylor, 313 North Acad-emy street, died Friday morning at

The Salvation Army will hold a rummage sale et its hall. North Main street, from 1 to 4 Saturday afternoon, Capt. Jack Dermody announces.

13½ lbs. Pure Cane Sugar -- -10 Bars Crystal White Soap - -2-10c Bars Cream Oil Soap - - FREE 2 lbs. Crystal White Soap Chips - - 23c Mother's Best Flour, Sack - -Golden Palace Flour, Sack - -Maple Leaf Creamery Butter, lb. - - 35c 3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c 3 lbs. bulk Cocoa 24c S rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper 25c 4 lbs. Head Rice 25c 3 lbs. Pure Lard 43c 3 lbs. Old Time Coffee \$1.00
Webb Yuban or Golden Sun Coffee 40c
3 large loaves Bread 25c

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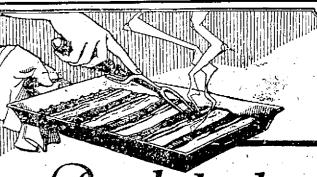
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Jamesville needs and should have sample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets an anon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy hurden on the people.

Give the city if work. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and solving plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldlers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

LAWRENCE WHITTET FOR CONGRESS

The election of Lawrence Whittet to congress will be a victory for Rock county. We have not had a member of congress from this county for some 30 years or more. It is about time we gave ourselves, some recognition and in Lawrence Whittet we have a candidate on whom the whole county may unite. Mr. Whittet is keenly alive to the issues before the public. He has had legislative experience, has been enough in public life to have had the schooling which will make him a valuable public servant. He has no enemies worth counting after a long public service and that weighs heavily in his favor. It would be a great step for Rock county to give to Mr. Whittet an overwhelming vote in the primary Tuesday September 5.

William Jennings Bryan says the drys must be as the wets are in the violation of the liquor laws. True enough.

THE DAY OF SETTLEMENT IS APPROACH-ING

represent them in the several offices of the state that scents the air with a heavy fragrance suggovernment. Perhaps no man could so forcibly gestive of pineapple. and with such sincerity set forth the issues better than did William J. Morgan, candidate for Shaw, started by making one lily pond in his governor at the meeting here in Janesville, Thurs- swamp land. Seven acres are now under water, day night. Let it be remembered that among There are 24 ponds in all, constructed from other things he said that all other issues sink into marsh land. They are fed by springs, and the insignificance beside the one of the program of state socialism to which the ticket headed by ing John J. Blaine was committed. Let it be remem- afford fine skating. bered also that Mr. Morgan stated that the state senate was the bulwark in defense of representative government against the nonpartisan league and blooms a day are picked and sold, but all and state socialism program, in the session of through the warm months 1000 or more blog-1921. So also will it be in the next legislature some are harvested each morning. even though the forces of destruction win the as-

sembly. We have in Rock county a situation that demands careful attention on the part of the voters. We can either destroy that bulwark against the Bergerized program or we can maintain it. In Mrs. Fowler ships more lilies to Boston than to Rock county A. E. Garey has the endorsement, any other city. For some reason the florists there of Blaine and La Folicite and of Mrs. La Folicite. seem best to understand handling them profitably. Mr. La Follette is the wet candidate for senator. taken in keeping water lilies so that they water Mr. Garey is supporting La Follette and claims to last a week. They should not be displayed in be dry. Mr. Garey is first for the Blaine wet pro- a value with the heads hanging over the edge, beter, like his leader Blaine, on both shoulders. He are properly arranged in a low bowl, so they float should be answered by being defeated. He will get on the water as on a pond. It is also important the greatest part of his strength, whatever he may be able to carry, from the wet La Follette voters, the breeze from an electric fan can blow directly And yet he asks women, who want a dry candidate, to vote for him because he is dry.

tics to an altogether too fine a point. He went his crop. The turtle is the most ferocious of the to the democratic convention at Milwaukee as a democrat. He now comes back and poses as a Mrs. Fowler says she has tried poison and traps La Follette republicyan. It can't be done. A in vain. The turtles cat Paris green and enjoy it. man who would turn his coat as quickly as that They avoid the traps in derision. Shooting is is certainly to be questioned as to motive and slow but effective. what might happen to him in the future is prob-lematical. We do know that Thomas Nolan believes in turning pests into profit. She reguwill not support the radical program; he will not larly sells hundreds of bunches of water weeds be with the socialists and the nonpartisan leaguers, that threaten to choke her lilies. Aquariums buy these weeds, and other water plants in large destroying what we have builded up in this state. Rock county cannot afford to be represented by in a small tank provides, and the plants agrate the a man of the Garcy stamp. That should be re- water. membered on Tuesday when the votes are cast, are let strictly alone. They are unofficial workers are let strictly alone. They are unofficial workers are let strictly alone. They are unofficial workers are let strictly alone. As Morgan says, it is of the utmost importance for the crop. They catch mosquito larvae and that we maintain the wall of protection against insects that harm the lilies. the socialistic program and that means Mr. Nolan's election.

With a feeling that he should not be taken from Wisconsin, the republicans of the senate refused to appoint the senior senator on the conference

MR. TINKHAM'S SET BACK

committee of tariff.

Mr. Tinkham, member of congress from a Massachusetta district, made a serious effort to have Mr., Volstead, of Minnesota, unseated because it was alleged the anti-saloon league had however, they are quite different—out of harmony spent money in the Volstead district to elect him. and cannot play the same music. The House voted the resolution down with great unanimity, two bootles representatives from New

support from the brewers and whiskey interests Madison he will be the leading candidate for were to be passed upon in the same way it is speaker since there is a generally voiced call for certain that the wet representation would be him to that high place in the legislative machingreatly reduced. The statement is made and ery. It would be a high compliment to Mr. there has been no denial that the billboard space Matheson if he were to receive the practically in Milwaukee owned by the brewers, has been unanimous vote of the first legislative district in given overviree of cost to the Blaine-La Folicite the primary and Rock county would be doing it ticket for their use and to very wet candidates self honor.

for other offices as well. In every state tire effort is not being made so

The Lady of the Lilies

Kenilworth, D. C. - This quiet little town

coasts the biggest water llly in the United States. Of course it is run by a woman, known as The Lady of the Lilies.

Although she is a practical and successful business woman, it seems appropriate to call Mrs. Helen Fowler by this poetic name. Romance clings naturally to water Illies and people associated with them. Even the business of growing lilies by the acre and shipping them by the

Ing the sturdy little woman suiding her boat about the water fields and directing her assistants as they pick several thousand lily buds on a summer morning. Imagine her again standing, rifle in hand, tensely waiting for the snappng turtle, that deadly enemy of the water lily. When he hears no one about, up comes his head and crack goes the shot of the expert.

Imagine her surrounded by 3,000 to 4,000 rainhow colored water lilies-one day's picking in the height of the season—busily packing them to be shipped to points as far as Chicago. Portland, Me., and Macon, Ga. With this sort of thing described as routine there is no need to hunt for the

picturesque side of lily framing... \ /
The farm itself is a sort of water lily heaven There are broad pools filled with nothing butdelicate water illies, surrounded by their odd round leaves and mirrored in the still water. Other pools are given over to ifferent varieties.

France has sent some of our most beautiful specimens. Sweden supplied crimson varieties. Zanzibar sent deep blue and purple one; Mexico and Florida, some of the best yellow kinds; South America, the royal Victoria water hily; while lotuses of various kinds came from Egypt and different parts of the Orient. There are 75 different kinds of water lilies on Mrs. Fowler's

Some of the lily ponds are lined at the swampy banks with the famous lotuses of history and song. The same Egyptian lotus that Cleopatra wove in her auburn hair to captivate her lovers is growing in one of these lily ponds. So huge is the blossom that the visitor can only wonder how the queen managed to tuck it behind her ear, and whether after all the effect could have been really coquettish. There is no question, he vever, of the Egyptian lotus being enchanting in its water home. The stalk rises 6 or 7 feet above the water and ends in an upturned blossom shading

from creamy white to carmine red. The pink Japanese and Indian lotuses, which bloom on shorter stalks, are planted in front of these tall Egyptian lilies. To see the lotuses blooming in profusion is to understand why almost every oriental country, has succumbed to the snell of the water Illy.

For centuries the Buddhist has repeated in his prayers, "O, the jewel in the lotus flower." The Egyptian sculptor used the lotus as a favorite design in temple carvings. The Greek poets knew t as a symbol of the alluring indolence of tropic islands. We have an American lotus, a beautiful as much interested in the enforcement of the law pale yellow variety, that grows wild in the country, and that only waits for some poet or philosopher to immortalize its charm.

Further along the way are the Victoria Illies, the royalty of the water lily family. The leaves of the Victorias are sometimes seven feet across. They are like round boats, with turned up edges On Tuesday next the people of the state of to keep out the water. A child can sit safely on one of the largest of these floating trays. The flower is a giant, too, a great blush-tinted blossom

> Mrs. Fowler leads the way past all these water wonders. Twenty-five years ago her father, W. B. water can be raised or drained off at will. except the tenderest plants-stay in the water durthe winter, and when ice forms the ponds

> Mrs. Fowler and her assistants are kept busiest between May and October. June is the height of the season. At that time three or four thous-

> The lily farmer must be an early riser. Four o'clock is none too soon to start work. Later in the morning the lilies are full blown and then they can not be shipped successfully. The closed buds are gathered and packed in boxes with damp moss. As soon as the boxes are unpacked, in Boston or St. Louis, the blooms open quickly.

There are only a few simple precautions to be

The grower, however, has numerous problems. It would seem that Mr. Garey has played poli- He has to wage constant warfare on enemies of

The muskrat, another enemy of the water lily, quantities. Fish need more oxgen than the water

Frogs, water snakes and fish in the lily ponds

Raising water lilies has been reduced to a science by Mrs. Fowler.

to change the Volstead act and after that get by the supreme court if possible with a new law that will generally nullify the 18th amendment. Hence the great effort of the wets to elect La Follette and others who have passed the scrutiny of the wets.

There are two Reeds in the senate now with the appointment of one from Pennsylvania, but one-

Alexander E. Matheson has no opposition in York state joining Mr. Tinkham in the vote. - the primary for assembly. His record of one term If the members of congress who have received has proved his worth. When he goes again to

Mr. Garey will be pleased that Mrs. La Follette much to elect dry candidates but there is a strong has said that he can be depended upon to give propaganda for wet candidates for congress. It support to all the La Follette policies. We wonis realized that the way to get wine and beer is der if that includes opposition to prohibition?

JUST FOLKS

THE PARADE OF THE YEARS

Slowly the years in gay parade march by .
Viewed by the men and women in a throng. I stand among them as they pass along Sections, as they, some pleasure new to sny,

A tinseled hour to hold my eager eye.

A minsired evening with his merry song,
Perchance the waxen figure of a wrong
Shall stalk the street of life and leave a sigh.

Still, as a child-intent on novel things,
I watch the hours and days and weeks pass

Blessed with the joy the brilliant moment brings,

Frightened by all of grief I look upon, Yet finding always some sweet charm which

Some wonder day to treasure when it's gone. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

THE AMATEUR CRITIC I go and look at some new show

And I think it's a whiz And I tell every one I know That it's the show what is . I sit and laugh till I am some.

And near roll off my seat.

And when it stops I yell for more.

The whole thing is a treat.

The worning papers I peruse
In quite a feverish way
I do not read the front page news;
But what the critics say.
About the bully show that I
Enjoyed the night before

And every one kicks it skyhigh And says it is a bore.

They knock the music and the plot That I thought was a scream; And everything the show has got....
Ere they run out of steam.
And then I see another play.

That I decide is nunk. And wonder how they get that way '
To peddle out such bunk.

I yearn to have my two bucks back.

My spirits are so down
I'd rather go and hire a liack
And ride around the town
Than sit clear through a show like that.

The sets are poor, the plot is flat,
The author is a nut,
The actors rotten—BUT
Next morning all the critics say

It was the best in years
And praise the author in a way
That almost brings the tears.
Those boys and I have not, by chance, Agreed on any show. But, if they'd pan 'em in advance...

I would know when to go.

The most remarkable thing about a congress

lowadays is that it takes itself seriously.

Several Scotchmen will swim the English Thannel this fall, which, of course, will be much better than paying steamboat fare.

MARCEL'S ETIQUETTE Q. When there is a foreigner present at social gathering and he insists on "roasting thods and way of living, is it proper to contradict him?

A. The conventional rule observed by polite

society is to let him talk his head off. The marvel is that he thinks that he is getting away with it.

Q. Is it proper to call your chauffeur by his

first name?

A. In polite society, ladies who know their chauffeurs awfully well have been known to call them dear. Fathers and husbands often call them—(not permitted by board of censor-

How should a foreign count be addressed? A. Why ask the question? In polite society most of those who use titles have no right to use them, and those who have belong to the "stable" nobility of Europe. They always tell you how well they ride a horse and what they thory about huntier know about hunting.

It has just been discovered there are 45,985, 762 microbes on a thousand-dollar bill, but the death rate from this cause is said to be very

Who's Who Today

WILLIAM E. JOHNSON

From hunting had men of the west to running down had whiskey in the east and all ower is a far cry. But that is the gap leapt by William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson. Since a London mob gouged out one of his eyes, he has been an international figure.



Since a London mob gouged out one of his eyes, he has been an international figure in prohibition affairs.

Johnson was born in Coventry, N. Y.. Mar., 25, 1852, Acting on Horace Greeley's advice he went to Nebraska and, after completing his studies at the University of Nebraska, he sought a job as cub reporter with the Licoln, Neb., Dally News.

In 1906 he was named special agent of the department of the interior to inforce the completing to the department of the interior to inforce the completing his reduced. In the wind to make six descents before he succeeded in the third docan of the wonth, falling in the third docan of the completing his reduced in which will take place on the 21st of this will take place on the 21st of

of the interior to inforce the liquor laws, in Indian Territory and Oklahoma. Johnson wore and knew how to use 44-Coff. At least five inotches on his gun, but kept the mortality rate down somewhat by his quickness on the draw. It is told of Johnson that when he heard that one man had sought to raise a fund of \$1,000. one man had sought to raise a fund of \$1,000 to have Johnson murdered, the dry sleuth said.

"Go ahead and collect the money."
In July, 1908, Johnson was named chief speciah officer of the U.S. Indian service and in three years obtained over 3,00 convictions for law violations.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Sept. 1. 1882 — The library matter is still unsettled, and efforts are being made to liave the city purchase it and keep it up.—The city school teachers will hold a meeting in the Central building at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. School will start next week.—William Ruger

will leave tomorrow for Louisville. THIRTY YEARS AGO. Sept. 1, 1892 — Gilkey and Pendleton is the name of the new lumber brokerage firm in the city.—President John A. Barham of the street rallway company, returned to his home in Phila-delphia this morning after completing arrangements here concerning the new street/railway.

George Sale went to Madison today to make

ments for entering the university. TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 1, 1902 - One thousand, less acres of corn were planted this year than last. The crop is said to be good.—H. G. King, government supervisor of public construction, who has been overseeing the work on the new posteffice, left for his home in Racine this morning.—The canning factory will start up Monday with a full

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 1, 1912 — Monday is not only Labor day, but tag day for the Mercy hospital as well, and all citizens are expected to contribute.—
Three men charged with intoxication in muulcipal court this morning paid their fines while the fourth took the eight-day sentence;

THE WINDOWS OF HEAVEN

Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it == Malachi 3: 19, _

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

MOIST REDS AND DRY REDS

Shake the mixture well, and daub on the nose each night with the fingers and allow to dry on, washing oft next morning. This As the country grows drier, or so it a claimed, more and more noses gow red. For a long time I have been not the fingers and allow to, dry on, washing off next morning. This should be used for a week, then omitted for one or two, weeks, then resumed again for a week. Three general factors are often concerned in causing redness of the nose. First, eating too much. Second, neglect of daily exercise. Third, in cold weather, cotton underwear. little discompted and even discona little discommitted and even discon-certed by the appeals of readers, pur-ticularly fair renders, for something to "remove a red nose." At last I have found a way out of the predicu-ment. I am now enabled to divide red noses into two great classes, the moist reds' and the dry reds, and later, if I find myself greatly harassed. I may make several subdi-

it clear to the reader why I can't prescribe for red nose without an accurate diagnosis of the class or subdivision of the individual case.

Meanwhile, however, the moist red Is pasteurized or raw milk better for an expectant mother to drink? (Mrs. M. T. R.) Answer-taw milk it dean milk it available.

Please tell me whether a fatty tumor on the hip is dangerous. Can it be cured without operation by massages or adjustments? (J. B. E.)

Answer—Fatty tumor is usually not dangerous. Of course, surgical removal is the only possible cure. Massage or manipulation in cases of tumor is exceedingly dangerous and sometimes disastrous. Perhaps the tumor may be removed under local enesthesia.

Dust Proof Giasses. nose seems to have a special affinity for very tender years even unto child-hood, whereas the dry red nose flour-ishes among the more mature.

isions of these classes, thus making

Granulosis, rubri nasl, as we doc-tors call moist red nose, is, in common parlance, a form of dermattls inicropapulosa crythematosa hyperidrolica familiar in children and girls who have cold hands and feet on slight provocation. The skin over the nose is red and perhaps shows minute dark Dust Proof Glasses.

I am exposed daily to wind and dust. The dust irritates my eyes. Friends advise that I wear plain glasses as a protection. Can such plasses thiure one's eyesight? (R. W. C.) red anots scattered through the light red spots scattered tarough the light red surface, together with little beads of perspiration. Often there is also excessive tweating of the feet and hands.' The redness fades away when pressed with the finger. The nose is cold to the touch, like a dog's. The condition is seldom seen after the Answer—Not if they are really plain lenses, but be careful not to wear the irregular glasses sometimes sold as plain glasses.

Cacumiers.

What is the food value of green cucumbers. Do they contain any poisonous substances which should be killed by soaking in salt water? Do they tend to cause cholera morbus? (S. W. E.) teens! It seems to disappear sponta-neously when the saind days are over. The best-relief I can suggest is a centle mopping of the nose each night before retiring, with a pled cotton wet with this solution, pledget of Lend to cause cholera morbus? (S. W. E.)

Answer—Cucumbers have very little nutritive or fuel value, about the same as celery, lettuce, melons and tomatoes, 80 or 30 calories to the pound, as compared with applex (1400 calories to the pound) and fowl (1000 calories to the pound). But cucumbers supply vitamins and wholesome roughage. They contain nothing harmful and the salt water scaking if an undestrable rite handed down by benighted people. Cucumbers are no more likely to cause cholera morbus than any other food, but children under five years of age, should not be given cucumbers.

It is just perversity, the bloom nevel comes to a head, but shines constantcomes to a head, but shines constantly out like a beacon, the never failing dash of jurid color giving the
nose and owner distinction like cord
tires. If it is a none rosacca the nose
seems to fairly swell with pride and
in time thrusts out little pseudopods
like and amoby, until it becomes an
object of constant surveillance on the ouject of constant surveillance on the part of the owner, let alone his friends. But I refer here to the nose that is red from pure perversity. For such redness the following lotton seems to give most matisfaction:

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Q. Is an oil well big enough for man to go down inside it? If. R. A. An oil well that is being dug t any considerable death neually has

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1022

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A. An oil well that is being duty of any considerable depth usually has a 20-lnch casing in the upper part and a small, siender man could get down in one of that size. In fact, such a feat was recently performed near Los Angeles by Walter McCay of Taft, Calif., who is known as, the "human gopher." A master rottry bushing phad been lost in the well and the only way in which it could be got out without destroying the well was to send a man down after it. The tool was lodged at the 110 foot lovel. McCay was lowered into the well with a one-inch rope and wore a gas mask attached to an exygen tank from which air was pumped to him constantly. It was necessary for him to make six descents before he succeeded in grapping the lost tool and he cannot almost an hour in one of the

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SYNOPSIS

At Therenton Fairchild's death his son Robert learns there has been a dark period in father's life which for almost 30 has have caused him aufering. The secret is hinted at in a perfect barriende, supplanted for almost 30 has have caused him aufering. The secret is hinted at in a document left by the elder Fairchild, which also informs Robert he chamber of the stope beyond. He is now owner of a mining claim in Colorade, and advising him to see Henry Beamish a lawyer.

Beamish tells Robert his claim is a cirtum mine and warns him against a certain man, "Squint Rodaime," his father's enemy. Robert goes to the mining town and finds an old friend of his father's in Mother Howard, Reeper of a boarding house where his father had stayed. He also rescued a girl from a predicament and turned away pursuors by giving them the wrong direction. Harry, an old Cornishman partner of his father's turns up and they visit the mine, only to find it filled with water. Fairchild also discovers that the girl he had rescued on the Denvereroad was the idealighter of Squint Rodaine. Harry and Robert are warned to go home.

A slight bump, and they were at the

A slight bump, and they were at the bottom. Before them the drift tunnel, damp and dripping and dark, awaited, seeming to throw back the flare of the carbides as though to shield the treasures which might lie shield the treasures watch might beyond. Harry started forward a step, then pausing, shifted his carbide and laid a hand on his companion's shoulder.

"Boy." he said slowly, "we're start.

their way through the slime and slit of the drift flooring, slippery and wet from years of flooding. On—on— they stopped.





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for a new ax and indicated another.

"We'll cut ties first." he announced.

And thus began the weeks of effort, weeks in which they worked with crude appliances; weeks in which they dragged the heavy stulls and other timbers into the tunnel and then lowered them down the shaft to the drift, two hundred feet below only to follow them in their counterbalanced bucket and laboriously pile them along the sides of the drift, there to await use later on. Weeks

der.

"Boy." he said slowly, "we're starting at something now—and I don't know where it's going to lead us. There's a cave-in up 'ore, and if we're ever going to get anywhere in this mine, we'll 'ave to go past it. And I'm afraid of what we're going to find when we cut out wye through!"

Clouds of the past seemed to rise and float past Fairchild—clouds which carried visions of a white, broken old man sitting by a window, waiting for death, visions of an old safe and a letter it contained. For a long, long moment, there was silence. Then came Harry's voice again.

"I'm afraid it ain't going to be good news, Boy." But there ain't no wye to get around it. It's got to come out sometime—things like that won't stay 'Aden forever. And your father's gone now—gone where it cen't 'urt 'im."

balanced bucket and iaborousty pite them along the sides of the drift, there to awn't use later on. Weeks in which they worked in mud and indire, as they shoveled out the muck and with their gad hooks tore down loose portions of the hanging wall to form a readded for their new tram. It was a slow, galling progress, but they kept at it. Gradually the tram the drift and sup-plemented by others bought cheaply at that graveyard of miner's hopes—the junk yard in Ohadi. At last it was finished: the, work of moving the hard been dismantled and trundled along been dismantled and trundled along the rails to the cave-in, there to be piled in readiness for their use. And ginally—

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"I know," answered Falrehild, in a ducer, husky voice. "He must have ducer, husky voice. "He must have been willing that it come, now that he is gone. He wrote me as much."

"It's that or nothing. If we sell the mine, some one else will find it. And we can't "it the vein without following the drift to the stepe. But you're the one to make the decision."

"He told me to go ahead, if necessary. And we'll go, Harry."

CHAPTER XI.

They started forward then, making their way through the slime and silt of the drift flooring, slipnery and wet from years of flooding. On—on—they stopped.

Progress had become impossible:

Day after day of labor and the in-Day after day of lasor and the indentation upon the cave-in grew from a matter of feet to one of yards. A week. Two. Then, as Harry swung his pick, he lurched forward and went to his knees. "I've gone through!" he announced in happy surprise. "I've gone through. We're at the end of it!"

of it!"

Up wont Fairchild's carbide. Where the pick still hung in the rocky mass, a tiny hole showed, darker than the surrounding refuse. There was joy in Harry's voice as he made a momentary survey.

"It's fairly dry be'ind there," he announced. "Otherwise we'd have been scrambling around in water up to our necks. We're lucky there, any on.
Again the attack and again the
hole widened. At last Harry straight We're lucky there, any ow."

"We can go in now," came finally.
"Are you willing to go with me"
"You mean—"
But Harry stopped him.
"Let's don't talk about it till we 'ave to Come on."

ave to Come on."

Sliently they crawled through the opening, the silt and fine rock watting about them as they did so, to come upon fairly dry earth on the other side, and to start forward. Sudother side, and to start forward. Suddenly, as they walked along, Harry took-the lead, holding his lentern far ahead of him, with one big hand behind it as though for a reflector. Then, just as suddenly, he turned. "Let's go out," came shortly. "Why"

"Why "
"It's there!" In the light of the lantern, Harry's face was white, his big
lips livid. "Let's go—"
But Fairchild stopped him.

(To Be Continued)

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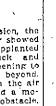
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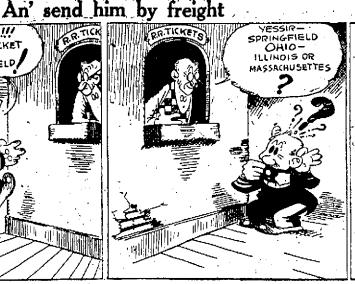
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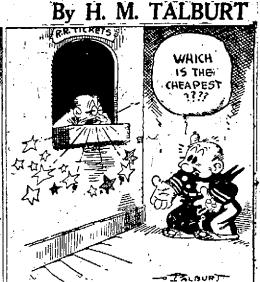
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The stout woman does not need the same amount of cream as the thin little to knye brought on such a shock- a gentleman friend is leaving for an-

in which half a teaspoon soda has been dissolved can be used in place of

Tomatoes Stuffed-Wash tomatoes, scoop out centers and mix same with mineed, well seasoned leftoyer meat. Fill tomato cases with mixture, and put in baking dish with a little water

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Cocoanut Cookies—One and one-



came to a snorting, panling stop. A darky appeared. His bones shook. Rolling his eyes, he shouted: "Dis am de convention city-half at hough to get off de Pullman."-Stan ford chaparral.

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them to the honor guest?

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ANNIOUS TO KNOW.

Little girl, you are too young to go

the result of some very serious trouble to have brought on such a shock-ing condition. It would be impossible to devise without knowing more particulars, but you should continue with your dectors. They must be helpful first time with a mutual friend for since you are having some encouragement through a new hair growth that ment through a new hair growth that is beginning to show in small spots.

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Sheen: 400; lower: spring lambs \$8.00@12.00; owes \$1.00@6.50.

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ROBBINS BUS LINE, Hanover, Oriordellie, Brodhend. Bluff View Park, Juda, and Monroe. A. 8:48 L. 8:15 L. 7:55 L. 7:30 L. 7:00 L. 0:30 Janesville

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Tlates: Hanover, 40c; Orfordville, 65c; Brodhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.60.

with small receipts on the market the percentage of top grades is becoming lighter. Undergrades did not share fully in the firm condition of markets. Closing prices of 22 score butter: New York, 38 cents; Philadelphia, 39c; Boston, 38c; Chicago, 38c.

Drensed Veal.

Chienga—Good white kidney, 50 066 lbs., 100 11c; 70 080 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 120 13c; 90 0110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 140 lbc, fair to prime white kidney. 150 lbc.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 61,614 barrels.

Brant: 314,50 021,500.

Chienge.—The cheese market ruled about steady Thursday with a little unsettled undertone in some quarters. There was a fairly satisfactory trade on small blocks of cheese, but real wholesale domand lacked spirit. There seemed to be little or no real pressure to push sales, probably because there was little new stock being purchased.

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sheep pelts. 25c@\$1; calf.skins, 8@,
10c lb: wool. 25c lb: hay, new \$13@
17 ton; burley. 95c; timothy and
clover seed, no market

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CHILDREN URGED NATIONAL DAIRY BOARD OF TRA

Prizes for Junior Exhibit to be · Given at Rock County Fair Next Week.

Members of the boys' and girls' clubs of the county are being urged

bounded up to 1 to 3 points with a considerable number of new high records, established. Low priced rall-rouds were again under heavy selling pressure. The Fire shares were faller plied liberally, the common a second 12%, first, preferred 3% and research preferred 3% and preferred 3% and preferred 3% and preferred 3% and patterned before, most be used 1 to 2 contral were also desired this group on the foremon, but selected stocks continued to be pushed up by pool operations. Call money opened at 1½ per cent.

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Trading slowed up perceptibly in the final hour. Copper shares were in good demand, but week-end prefit taking in other quarters and shippings resulted in a confused price movement. The close was irregular, sales 1,000. The coise was irregular, sales 1,000. The coise was irregular, sales 1,000.

in her possession a newspaper printied in Ulster county, in January, 1800, containing the obituary of George Washington. Each column is separated with deep lines of black, and contain great praise for the first president. The funeral was directed by the Masonle order. The paper contains a speech of John Adams, second president of the United States.—A pretty wedding occurred at high noon Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmiter, when their youngest daughter, Winnifred Myra, was united in marriage to William Milton Babeock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millon Babeock, or fire a paper "O Promise Me." To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Ethibeth Babeock, sister of the groom, the bridel couple took their places beneath an arch of pink and white flowers, attended by the bride's sister, Miss Mildred Palmiter, and carrol Oakley, Milton. The ceremony was performed by Pastor L. D. Segar, assisted by Rev. S. H. Babeock, grandfather of the groom. The bride's dress was pink georgetic and satin with bead trimming, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophella roses. The bridesmald was attired in jade green georgette. The house was prettily decorated in pink and white flowers and streamers. The young couple are hoth graduotes of Edgerton high school and the groom also took a short course in agriculture at Madison. A delicious dinner was served to 45 relatives and friends by the bride's Sabbath school classmates. They left amild a shower of rice for an auro trip to Battle Creek, Mich., after which they will be at home to their many friends in a new bungalow which is being built on this father's farm north of the village. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Date Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Elam Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Hore deep house for Mr. and Carroll Oquiter, Milon. Mrs. House Baboock and two children and Carroll Oquiter, Milon are here from Washington to keep house for Mr. and Mrs. Herold Baboock returned Tuesday from an auto trip the north.—Will McCarthy and family are at the stale fair, where the former plays w



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selling market will be worked out shortly and the board should be in operation by the early part of Janu-Support of Breeders

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"The business in pure bred dairy cattle industry—in the breeders' sales and turnover—amounts to more than \$500,000,000 a year and it is certain such a volume of business cunnot be handled in the present hanhazard manner—basing values on local auctions—with justice to the elament in the trade which is engaged in building up herds and operating dairy plants.

BARKER'S CORNERS

The place for this national board of trade is in Wisconsin, and in Wisconsin the place for it is Wankesha, which is the home of 60,000 of the state's 80,000 Holstein's and which had more Guernsey. Not only has Wisconsin the animals, but its milk production is one-tenth of the entire milk supply produced in this country. Details of system of rating and grading and establishing a buying and specific point of the entire many hore are starting to harvest tobacco.

Barker's Corners.—Mary Havins is convalescing after having her tonsils removed.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis spent Sunday at Lake of Mills.—John Flagler, Whitewater, was a week-end visitor at the Charles in Thomas a week-end visitor at the Charl

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NATIONAL DAIRY
BOARD OF TRADE
FOR WAUKESHA

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his property. If this is done, it will mean an increase almost immeasurable in Wisconsin's dairy production in the next decade.

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FORT ATKINSON

Fort Askinson—The Fort Legion hoys are planning for a big day on Thursday, Sept. 7, the date of their big annual pow wow. The festivities will actually begin on Wednesday, night with the band concert. After this there will be an open air dance. On Thursday forenoon at 10:30 there will be a contest bowen the Edgerton team of the Southern Wisconsin buschall league and the Fort Atkinson team of the Jefferson county is league. At noon and practically all the afternoon and evening, a harbecue

son team of the Jeferson county league. At noon and practically all the afternoon and evening, a barbocue will be in progress where the Legion will serve free coffee. In the afternoon the Chicagos and the Beioit is recommended by the serve free coffee. In the afternoon the Chicagos and the Beioit is Fairies will contest for victory on the diamend and the evening will show another open air dance. The protect of the surrounding posts are expected.

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While in convention assembled recently at Beloit, the Fort Legion introduced a resolution asking that the public schools should be changed so that the word. "Americanism" would be used instead of "Deportment," thus inculcating the idea of patriots, is mas an incentive to good behavior. This was passed by the state cooyention and will be brought up at the mational convention, which meets in New Orleans from Oct. 15-22.

Attorney A. L. Stengel of this city. Attorney A. L. Stengel of this city was elected as first alternate to the mational convention. The delegates are Kinney of Beaver Dam. Tower of the Minand Mrs. H. E. Howe and son the proper is the state copyen. The state convention assembled the delay of the Minand Mrs. The delegates are Kinney of Beaver Dam. Tower of the Minand Mrs. H. E. Howe and son the first that the county hered went the first that the county hered went the first that the county hered went for the first that the county hered went for the first that the county hered went won the first that the county hered went for the first that the county hered went went for the first that the county hered went for the first that the county hered went went for the first that the county hered went for the first that the first that the county hered went for the first

tention to attend:

Fort Atkison has been well repre-sented at the state fair the present week. W. D. James and wife and sented at the state and wite and George James ever there on Monday and Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Jam Mack went on Thursday. Among Wednesday's visitors: were O. W. Donkle, Dick Royce, Halsey Curtis, C. L. Goodrick, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Damp. A. T. Logan, Ray Luding, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bingham, D. Q. Grabill, A. T. Haumerson, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. E. J. Deach, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gilliard and Beulah Gilliard and Betty Jones, Mr., and Mrs. E. W. Ven Antwerp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaterfield, La Verne Lowe, August Wagner, Bert Anthes, Dan Stocking and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Felbel.

Watertown and Alterma, of Fort Edwin, Prairie du Chien, are guest Washington, it is Mr. Stengel's in- of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Howard, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Howard, Mr Howe is the editor of the Prairie du Chien Courier.

Chien Courier.

The band concert and ice cream social given Wednesday night on the Congregational church lawn, was well attended. Ice Cream was sold by the Cleaners' Society and a "grab bag" was also a popular feature. The band gave a pleasing special number at the close of their program with a Civil war motive which was explained beforehand by the leader, Joe Doctz. Doctz.

Alpheus Triggs sang Wednesday, night in a concert which was broadcasted by Gimbels of Milwaukee. It was heard here very plainly at W.F.

All committees will endeavor to entertain you at M. W. A. Picnic.

—Advertisement.

SECOND HAY HARVEST

Birchwood—Many farmers in this vicinity are completing their second hay harvest this year. The crop is one of the largest in years and the hay is said to be of excellent quality.

os make Cider from the CHAS, MARQUETTE.

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There's a Joker in the Republican Primary!

There are three Candidates for Governor:

Blaine Morgan McHenry

Morgan is the Prohibition candidate.

McHenry is wet, but the Drys want him on the ticket as a decoy—to take votes away from Blaine. McHenry hasn't a chance of being elected. His sponsors know it. But the Prohibitionists want to trick you lovers of beer into voting for him because that will pull votes from Blaine and elect Morgan, the Prohibition candidate.

Blaine is your logical candidate. He vetoed the Matheson Dry bill, which would have fixed the alcoholic content of beer at one-half of one per cent indefinitely.

This Association knows that Governor Blaine, when re-elected, will be in full sympathy in bringing back to the people of this great common-wealth (as soon as the Volstead act has been amended to permit it) healthful and wholesome beer-for the toiler -for the man who works with his hands. Now only the rich can enjoy a refreshing, stimulating drink under Prohibition, our National scandal.

The Literary Digest Nation-wide poll to date shows that the people of the United States are for beer by an overwhelming majority, especially is this true in factories. The Edison Works in New Jersey polled 20 to 1 against Prohibition; Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, 6 to 1 against; Campbell's Soup Co., New Jersey, 9 to 1 against.

Don't make a joke of Wisconsin-if Morgan is elected, we will be the laughing-stock of the world.

Don't be tricked—don't throw away your vote - a vote for McHenry / is a vote for Morgan. The Association advises-

Vote for John J. Blaine

Wisconsin Division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment 300 Camp Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

For Congress, vote for - Lawrence C. Whittet

, MADISON ITALIAN

Grocer Murdered in Store; Feud Believed Cause of Crime.

[BY ASSOCIATED, PRESS.]

Madison-To an Italian fued is ascribed the death here Thursday night of Igenico D'Amico, 44, who was shot as he sat in his grocery store. The man was killed almost instantly by bullets and slugs fired into his back from a sawed off shotgun.

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A brother of D'Amico was slain under similar circumstances in a Chicago saloon, early in August. Police believe the killing here to be the outgrowth of the Chicago marder.

The shain man had been sitting on the window ledge of his store; talking to his partner, Philip Arneo, when, without warning, two shots were fired through the pane into his back.

D'Amico had only recelly returned from Chicago, where he went after the killing of his brother. He had lived in Madison seven months, coming here from Arena, Wis., his home for eight years following a hasty flight from Chicago, occasioned, police believe, by a vondetta.

Tho only clue to the slayers is a sawed-off shotgun found near the scene, of the killing.

Everyone invited to M. W. A. Pic-nic Labor Day.

Broker Is Winner r in New Apartment Building Scheme

The apartment house gag is the newest in fake get rich schemes. Ac-cording to a discoverey made by M. O. Mouat, local attorney, it is being tried upon farmers in southern Wis-consin. He has heard of three cuses

or another start their work by inter-esting a farmer in Chicago apart-ments. They tell a wonderful story of the heavy and easy income. When they close the deal, the farmer ex-changes his rich farm for the pile of bricks in the Windy city.

It was while investigating such a proposition for a client that Mr. Mouat stumbled on the underhanded methods used.

The broker presents the prospective buyer with an attractive statement of the big annual income from rentals. So much for the credit side. On the debits, he notes the things the farmer will naturally ask about; such as coal, etc., but falls to include .men'y. items of expense that naturally attach to such a building and which runs up into the thousands.

But, probing has shown that the property issuesually mortgaged to its true value. Instead of selling it to the farmer for a market price; further investigation reveals that the broker names a price ordinarily about 33 per cent more than what the owner would sail for—for, be it known, the farmer is dealing with a broker, not the

There is no question but what the ills of women: consider against domestic harmony. The bushand cannot understand these troubles and the physician finds. It hard to cure them; therefore the overworked wife and mother continues to drag around day in and day out with headaches and buckache, fretful and nervous.

Such women should be guided by the experience of women whose jetters we are continually publishing in this paper. Many of them declare that they have been restored to health, strength and consequent haptable Compound after doctors and all other medicines had falled to help them. It will surely pay women who suffer from such allments to try it.

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How Are Women Going to Vote? Canvass Reveals

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Strong temporance advocates.

Only a few of the women Interviewed were willing to be quoted publicly, and it this article appearatogly in more space't to one faction than another it is, due solely to the fact that women supporters of other candidates who have wet that women supporters of other candidates who have wet that women supporters of other candidates who have wet that women supporters of other candidates who have wet that women supporters of other candidates who have wet that women supporters of the candidates who have wet that the the same of the personal statements.

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sues involved in the present strike conditions of greater importance than the wet and dry question.

Mrs. Charles Young, 253 South Franklin street is for Senator Laffelbette because she likes his platform and the views he has expressed on several necessions when she has expressed on several necessions when she has heard him speak. She has met Governor Elaine personally and heard him speak. She has met Governor and considers him a charitable man and friend of the unfortunate. She does not object to the stand of these candidates on the dry Issue, because she lavors modification of our present prohibition laws.

Mrs. L. D. Horn, wife of Alderman Horn, is another supporter of the sendor senator, giving as her reason her bellef that he has and will do more for the working people and is not looking for graft as are some of the other candidates.

The Democratic Side

Mrs. E. J. Manning, 312 North Washington street, stated that she is centering her whole effort on the campaign in behalf of Mrs. Ben Hooper, who seeks the democratic nomination as a candidate for United States Senator. Mrs. Manning explained, that while Mrs. Hooper has no opposition the law requires that ton to be a high example to the youth her earny she had to the constitution to the various states, he candton to the termine in sympathy with it and offered the amendment limiting the time of its passage to seven the time of its passage to seven the cine time time of its passage to seven the time of offered the amendment limiting the time of its passage to seven the time of its passage to seven the time of its passage to seven hydras in the time of its passage to seven hydras. He voted against the Volstead law and against. The more recent medical bear of the time time of its passage to seven in spoke most foreiby against pool in the time of its passage to seven in the time of the voted against the constitution to the time of its passage to

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in the senate, Wisconsin would nonor herself in being the first state to elect a woman senator.

Mrs. Manning stated further that she has been talking with women in parks and other public places and has been appalled at the indifference of a large proportion of the women toward political questions and voting.

Three-Man Jury Frees Woman of

of the nation and one to whom we could point with pride. La Foliette has falled in patriotism, and loyalty to his country, when he took sides with the enemy in time of war. He is not honest with his constituency when he denounces trusts, as he was first elected to office in Wisconsin by one of the biggest trusts of the state and is still backed by another. He is a coward by not stating his stand on the prohibition amendment, claiming to be wet in wet districts and dry in others. And finally he is an outcast from both political parties, and has failed in his last six years in accomplishing any results in the sen-After deliberating just 15 minutes highway.

Thursday afternoon, a three-man jury consisting of Edward McCue, Walter Britt, and Lee Pierson found Mrs. Barabara McKinney not guilty of assaulting her sister, Mrs. Frankle of assaulting her sister, Mrs. McKinney was represented by Emmett McGowan and Mrs. Yost by J. G. McWilliams.

The ease was most peculiar due to the fact that the women are sisters and the court action was the result witness stand told of the Jumber of the lumber district, and told of the late George H. Chapman, former mayor and for the alleged insults by Mrs. McKinney was represented by Emmett McGowan and Mrs. NcKinney and Mrs. Yost maintained a haughty dignity while in court room, and easting frequent tile fact that the women are sisters and the court action was the result witness stand told of their peaceful is factory. accomplishing any results in the sen-

and has failed in his last six years in accomplishing any results in the senate."

Views of Working Women Varied. The reporter tailted with a large number of working women in stores, offices. restaufants and factories. Several of those women said they did not take any interest in voting hecause they couldn't find time to study the issues and candidates. In one business office employing four yours women, one was not dispible to vote, one would not express hersoif, one was for LaFollette for senator and undecided as to other candidates ind the fourth was for Ganfield and Morgan and all dry candidates. Two waitresses employed in the same restaurant said they did not have time to inform themselves so would not vote. The reporter found two women clerks in one store, who, said they hadn't given the matter of candidates much thought but favored modification of dry laws, though one of them declared she was "absolutely against LaFollette and intended to vote for Mr. Handy for sherift." Of two clerks in nother store on was not eligible to vote and, the other, said she was more interested in local candidates but hadn't decided how she would vote for the county officers except that she was going to vote for Mr. Worthington for sherift.

In one group of five factory workers, two girls were not old enough to vote, two others hadn't thought much about it but said they would not support of Gunfield and Morgan and said she thought Congressman Cooper had been in long enough, and she hadn't decided whether she would said she thought Congressman for political questions among the factory employes, candidates for joy rides and matrimony being the provailing topics of conversation.

The question of how' Janesylle women'will vote on primary day will be answered only when the votes are counted and even then inbody can till for sure as the women's ballots are not to be any different from the ballots used by the meniand there will be no separate ballot boxes.

Big ball game M. W. A: Picnic Labor Day.

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Big bali game M. W. A. Picnic abo: Day. —Advertisement:

County Treasurer A. M. Church is moving from his farm mear the Country club to the Dunwiddle apartments, Madison street, tempor-

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of a series of verbal battles in which cauch woman accused the other of using vila language and disturbing the general peace of the neighbor.

Lets of entertainment Labor Day

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The Beneral peace of the highbor hood.

Mrs. McKinney operates a refreshment stand on the Beloit road, known ms Little Bohemia, while her sister lives on the opposite side of the highway.

Lots of entertainment Labor Day at M. W. A. Picnic. —Advertisement.

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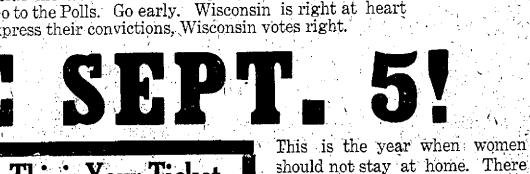
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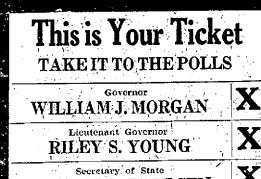
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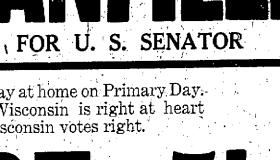
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WILLIAM A. GANFIELD



Milwaukee Lad Wins First Janesville Junior Golf Meet

ADAMS IS VICTOR Busy Man's

junior goit champion of Janesville. After sweeping through the preliminarios and semi-finals on Wednesday, he played John Matheson of the Bower city Thursday, afternoon. Adams defeated Matheson, 3 up and 1. The ritle helder takes the Marian

1. The title holder takes the Mrs. A. J. Harris silver cup. Both lads played excellent rolf. Each had the same handicap, 35.

In Thursday's consolation play, William Wilcox defeated Dob King, 3 up; Jöhn Holmes defeated Dick Harris, 1 up and Don Dady defeated Al Atwood, 1 up.

Wilcox, Holmes and Dady were to draw Triday for the semi-finals in the consolation. One will be given a bye.

Fort Plays off 14-Inning Tie With Waterloo

Atkiuson-The local team Fort Atkinson—The local testing the Jetterson county league is scheduled to play off the 1-1 the of July 19 with Waterloo at Waterloo Saturday afternoon. That same went to 14 innings. Saturday's game should be innings. Saturday's game should and of the most interesting of the

Arrangements for the American Legion's great pow wow to be held here next Thursday, are going along here next thirstand, here shape, the big event on the program will be a battle between the Famous Chicagos of which Dickie Kerr is a member, and the Beloit Fahros. These teams have been playing on even terms through the seas-on in the Mid-West league and upon

hibitions. Another battle between Edgerton the Southern Wisconsin circuit id Fort Atkinson of the Jeffersen county loop will be staced with "Slim" Walsh of Janesville on the mound for the Tobacco city and Franke, best pitcher in the Jefferson

theel, pitching for Fort.
There will be cavalry stunts; races or men, women and children: out-

Cats and Moose Getting Ready for Second Clash

With the upper edge so far after having had wins of 1 to 0 and 3 to 2, the Moose will again clash with the Black Cats in the second of the series for the city baseball championship that the series is to be played. Sunday. The game is to be hayed on the Black Cut home diamond on North Washington street and Magavenue. se who saw last Sunday's battle

were so pleased with the excellent and speedy type of baseball shown and speedy type of baseball shown that the growd for this next contest promises to reach better than 700. The fight for the title is the hardest seen here in years.

On Monday afternoon the Black Cats and the Milton Junction Crescens are to meet at the Woodmen's picnic on North Washington street—
The Pines—In a return.

PERRING'S MANORS

AT BELOIT SATURDAY George Perring's Marquette Manors, which have been among the most troublesome teams this season to the Beloit Fairies, are scheduled to play at the Gateway city Saturday. Sullivan and Vaughn or Davenport will be the probable batteries.

TENNIS CLUB IN MEETING FRIDAY

The Janesville "Y" tennis clab is to hold a special meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at \$ p. m. Friday. Plans for a city tennis meet for men are to be made. The meeting is postponed from Thursday.

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

usually interested in the junior gol cournament for boys and girls which closed Friday at the Janesville Country club, but this meet is another step forward in the sporting annals of the city. Numbers competing this

year, were spall but they will increase as years, go by.

Ranking as one of the oldest golf clubs in the country, there's every reason for putting forth extraordinary efforts here to place Janesville higher in the golfing world. An annual meet for boys will go a long way toward bringing new blood out to boost/the competitive interest in the game. THOSE interested in the boys' meet

might still go further. Why not in-terest other clubs in the Southern Wisconsin-Northern Illinois associa-tion to hold similar meets at each of their clubs? Then being the cup winners of each club together at some central place, or at one of the clubs and hold a tourney for the box cham-plen of the association.

THE INNOVATION should prove educational and beneficial. It would instill a natural psychological interest, for everybody would want to see how the boys make out. Then the lads will in-terest fathers and mothers, and get many of them playing who do not play now.

THEN, who can tell but what championship material may be developed? Tractibally every great title holder today started in the game when young. This is a splendid opportunity for the clubs of this section. to start out to step into the limelight of national golf.

Eddie Held, 19. St. Louis, won public links golf champlonship of United States.

Happy Hall won 2:09 pace which State fair. >

Exterminator wins Saratoga cup for fourth time.

Diamond Sprakles — Though cuthit by Washington two to one. Yanks bunched four bingles they obtained off Megridge in two innings and defeated Senators, 8 to 1. for sixth straight victory — As Cleveland beat St. Louis. New Yorkers increased margin over Browns in American League race to two and one half games.—Brooklyn cut Glants' lead in National League to six games by making it two in a row, '7 to 4.— White Sox pounded three Detroit pitchers, including Pillette, for 21 hits and a 10 to 1 victory.—The last place Boston clubs pulled themselves nearer seventh position by trouncing Philadelpoin teams, the Braves taking a pair from Phillies, 5 to 4 and The Standard of the Page Seat blonked Atherone. ing a pair from Phillies, 5 to 4 and 7 to 2, while Red Sox blanked Athletics, 5 to 0, in five inning affair.

Yale athletes stirred over dismissal of Basepall Coach Tommers.

r amingo and Meadowbrook meet Saturday for national pony polo title. Thirteen speed boats race for United States title Friday at New

Fight Talk—"Tut" Jackson knocked out by Harry Wills Tuesday night, suffered three fractured ribs and an injury to his spine.—Jack Kearns is again pulling the bunkest-bunk, another bout between Dempsey and Carpentier.—New York commission may act on Wills-Jackson, fight, which is termed "flasco."—Schmuder and Martin fight at Aurora Priday draws big crowd. draws blg crowd.

U. S. platel team sales for inter-national matches at Milan.

Jackson, Tenn., semt pros challenge

Clyde the Great wins 2:00 trot at Wisconsin state fair.

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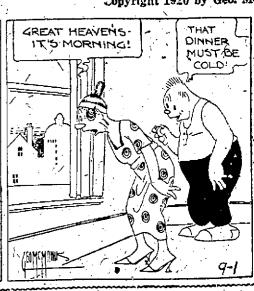
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Story of Davis Net Cup Is of True Sportsmanship

New York—In all annals of sport there is no more colorful story than that weaved about the Davis cup, symbol for a fifth of a century of world-wide supremacy in toom tennis. In no other branch of athletics have mon gone to so much effort to win, nor traveled so far for the sporting chance of pitting their ability against each other with no regard except the red-blooded fellow's satisfaction in meeting an opponent in fair game for the honor of his nation.

Since the cup was donated in 1901, by Dwight F. Davis, Washington, D. C., now a vice president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, three countries have held it the United States, British Isles, and Australia. As many as 13 have contested in one year. Austrialia has kept it longest, winning and defending it six times, America and Great Britain five times. The original idea was a contest be-

ench.
The original idea was a contest be-tween the United States and Great

In 1997 Australia defeated America in a preliminary round—the only time this country falled to reach the chailings round. The Antipodeans then defeated Britain and took the cup Undunted by three successive failures. America chalfaged Australia.

In 1998 Bends Wright and Fred B. Alexander defeated England and wright to Australia. With the two-one, Australia, on the final day, Brookes and Wright played a match that lasted three hours. Both had-to be carried from the field. Wright winning, Alexander became so unnerved watching that he, was in nervous tatters when he slarted the deciding match with Wilding and was, easily defeated.

The advent of Maurice E. McLaugh-The first matches were played at Boston, Mr. Davis and M. D. Whitman, representing this country, easily

Wooton Twirls Orford to Win; Triangles Lose

Orfordville—Local baseball teams split honors in morning and afternoon games played as features of fireman's field day Thursday. In the morning, the Triangles lost to the Footville White Sox, 10 to 8. Jack Wooton of Jangsville hurled for the Orfordville American legion in the afternoon, defeating the Magnilla hours in a tight battle, 3 to 2. feated:
The advent of Maurice: E. McLaughlin marked the matches of 1909, which
America lost. In 1910 the United
States did not challenge, but the following year it sent a team to New
Zealand and lost. In 1912 the United
States did not challenge and Great
Eritain won from Australia.

"Hig" and "Little" pill
With McLaughlin at his best form.

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Britain won from Nastatian with the Gifter and "Little" fill With McLaughlin at his best form, the United States went through three rounds in 1913, defeating Australia, German, and Canada, taking the cup from Great Britain, but losing it the following year to Australia. McLaughlin defeated Brookes that year, the first set going to 17-15. The games were not held during the war, and in 1919, out of deference to the more war-scarred nations the United States remained out, entering in 1920 and winning with William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia, who also became British singles champlen that year, and William M. Johnston, San Francisco.

Francisco.

Last year 12 nations challenged and the United States successfully defended the cup arafinsty Japan which swopt its way to the challenge round.

to Honor Best.

Chicago—For the first time in history, the American league officially is to designate this year its "greatest ail-around player." The star will be honored by having his name inscribed on a massive monument to the national game, which will be erected in East Potomac park, Washington, D. C., to commemorate the sport.

Names of stars selected at the conclusion of future seasons will be added to the monument. The magnitude of the menorial can be judged by the fact that the American league has appropriated. \$100,000 to build it and leading sculptors of the nation will be asked to submit designs.

Chicago Man on Board.

The plan proposes that selection of the player shall be made annually by a committee of sports writers of the eight cities in the league. I. E. Sanborn, a veterun, retired baseball writer, is chairman of the committee, and its other members are T. C. O'Leary, Boston; Harry Nelly, Chicago; H. P. Edwards, Cleveland; H. G. Salsinger, Detroit; W. B. Hanna, New York; J. C. Isaminger, Philadelphia; J. Ed. Wray, St. Louis, and Denman Thompson, Washington.

Ty Cobb, Detroit manager, and Tris Speaker, Cleveland leader, will not be eligible for selection on accommits.

Tris Speaker, Cleveland leader, will not be eligible for selection on account of being playing managers, but the competition is wide open for all other players. Batting, fielding and pitching records alone are not to be the basis for selection, but faithfulness, continuity of service and conduct—both on and off the field—are to be items of consideration. The rules for governing the award of the trophy announced today by President Ban Johnson follow:

The purpose of the American league trophy is to honor the base-ball player who is of greatest all-round service to his club and credit

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orfordville Triangles—McBride, p; Hesgard, e: Gartling, b; Wells, 2b; Zimmerman, 3b; Rossiter, ss; Parkinson, rf; K. Hesgard, cf; Glibertson,

Footville—Hefferen and Snyder, p. Frownie Silverthorne, c. Vaughn, 16; Roberts, ss. Clark, cf. Christianson, 3b. Gunlock, rf; Garland lf; Gorple,

Afternoon

Orfordylle Legion Wooton p;
Coddy, c; Lyon, 1b; Farman, 2b;
Marty, 3b; Christianson, ch; Tankhurst, if; Olsin, rf.
Magnolla-Post, p; Brownic Silverthorne, c: Frazier, 1b; Broughton,
2b; Robters, 3b; Dooley, ss; Sherry,
if; Carlson, cf; Larson, rf.

WOMEN GOLFERS

IN FALL MEET Play in the September tournament for women at the Janesville Country club started Friday morning. Eighteen holes are to be played, nine in the moring and nine in the after-

PREDICT ROLLIE WILL GET NINTH "W" THIS YEAR



ROLLIE WILLIAMS

At the present rate, Rollie Will ema, diminutive Badger football captain, is sure to break all records for the number of "Ws" won at Wis-

onsin.

"Eber Simpson hold the record with seven letters until last year, when Guy Sundt, who is now coach at Ripon, won his eighth "W". To date Williams has won six letters, and with a full season before him, is sure to raise the number to nine.

"Rolle is a citizen of Edgerton. He played freshman football in 1919. During 1920 he won letters in football, baseball, and hasketball, and repeated in 1921.

prated in 1921.

If Coach Righards plays him at half instead of quarter this spason: Wisconsin is sure of one All-American.

(Additional Sports on Page 13.)

skill and ability when exercised by them the sole factors in the choice; ness shall be taken into consideraa player for the best interests of his remembering that combined offens. tion. Conduct on and off the field, ory.

Batting, ficliding, or pitching averages shall be given due consideration but not such as to constitute from o. liability to injury and displayers records for the purpose of track and field meet.

absence from games on account of choose the best player by a com-

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In the futurity litter contest.

WieN35 Ribbons

On young herd Croft placed eighth and Parker ninth; young herd bred

by exhibitor, Croft eighth and Par-

ker ninth; get of sire. Parker fourth on daughters of Jack's Big King, Ruchti seventh; produce of sow. Ruchti, fifth, Parker, ninth; age herd.

Croft, fourth. S. A. O., Furseth placed in several of the classes for Poland-Chica swine C. O. Hooper, Beloit, also showed Po-lands.

In the Duroc classes Rock county won 35 ribbons. The showing of the Wieland boar, Valley Giant, proved

to be a sensation. Had this boar been in better flesh and carried more weight he would have been in the running for championship, honors

and finished well, in the other civi-

In Sheep Contests.

The Shrophire show was the feature of the sheep exhibit. There were a number of fine flocks entered. Broughton brothers and W. G.

ed. Broughton drainers and between them collected most of the blue rib-bons. Broughton had champion yearing ram and grand champion flock and Miles won championship

pionship honors on Fairy Footprint, a Clydesdale filly. This filly will be shown at the Chicago International, horsemen declaring the entry to be one of the best prospects of the

in the county booth contest, in which Rock county did not have an entry. Occado county took first Shawano, Racine, Wood, Milwau-

snawano, racine, wood, aniwan-kee and La Crosse county in the or-der named. Rock will enter this contest next year, according to County Agent R. T. Glassco. "Rock county has several of the

best grain and seed showmen in the state," declared Tom Campion, in charge of county exhibits. "Rock-county does more with her seeds and grains, for it is hard to find better. On certain seeds, one can-

not find superior products than that produced in Rock county.

Grand Champion Bull.
The showing made by Rock county Holsteins exceeded even the

brightest hopes of the breeders in the county considering that it was the first time out with a county herd and that the competition rep-resented the cream of the Wisconsin

black and whites. The classes were large and whites. The classes were large and won high praise from Judge W. S. Moserip who pointed out outstanding animals having merit enough to represent Wisconsin at the national dairy show at the Twin cities.

the Twin cities.
The victory of Cusack and O'Hara, Davien, Walworth county in repeating, grand championship honors on Walcowis Olite Hylaard, a son of Iowana Sir Olite, was pleasing to the Rock county men.
Walworth county scored strong on the males, but in the matter of points, Jefferson county carried off first, honors. The Jefferson men collected a wonderful collection of the black and, whites and, deserved being first in the county contests.

Jefferson Exhibit.

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The champion cow is owned by Baird brothers, Waukesha county, and was pointed out as being one of the best type Hoistein cows everiled into the Wisconsin show ring. Westview De Kol Walker took first as a four year old, was made senior champion and then, grand champion. The junior champion cow was Madam Artis Wayre Denver, from the Jefferson county asylum herd. The females from this herd were consistent wingers for Jefferson county, including the junior champion bull Prince Denver Creamelle to, he added to the herd of Croft and Perrigo following the

place and the call shown by Alice Clark took 13th position, in the money.

Spectators in the Judging arena cheered the Clark girl as she took the red ribbon for second place.

The placings of the Rock county stock the owner and classes were as follows: Buil, four years and over: Sir Echo Silvia Leeds, A. G. Russell and son, (6): buil, two and under three, Ensign Pontiae Notherland, Punk brothers, (8): funler yearling buil, Walcowis Abberkerk Oilie, Howard Miller, (4): senior buil call, Repeater Wooderest Clyde, J. L. Fisher, (10) in class of 38: age cow, five or oyer. Lady Segis Dic, John Wehinger and son.: (7): cow, three and under four, Mativa Ornsby Johanna, J. A. Craig, (8): heifer, two and under three, no place. The Jefferson entries placed first with Clothide Wayne. Denyer and Dodge county has second; junior yearling heifer honers were won by Heck brothers; juinor yearling caif, Rock county placed four times, first, second, seventh and thirteenth out of a class of 43 animals.

The Harvest Farms took first on axed herd, Jegerson county on young

class of 43 animals.

The Harvest Farms took first on aged herd, Jegerson county on roung head with W. J. Ward, Rock county, fith. Ward again placed fifth in the calf herd with the Harvest Farms taking first honors; L. V. Garvens, second and Jefferson county, third, Jefferson took first on get of sire. In produce of cow Jefferson wen first, fifth and sixth. Rock county collected considerable money in the Holtenian amateur specials. W. J. Ward placed fourth in the class for a group

stein amateur specials. W. J. Ward placed fourth in the class for a group of four animals with H. A. Brace, Richland Center, first in the last amateur conject

There were county heads from Rock Jefferson, Walworth, Dodge, Walkesha, La Crosse, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties in the ring for the climax herd, contest, The

amateur contest.

F. Miller, Phone Correspondent

Evansville -- Mrs. Lucy Clark and daughter of Ashland are visiting the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. Bert McCoy and children returned from Rockford, Wednesday. Fred Brunsell and family visited friends in Rockford. Tuesday. Chester Hurd/ and family are spending this week with relatives in the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harra will leave on an auto trip' Saturday to spend a week with relatives at Btrawberry Point. Ia.

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partly modern, just painted, 120 N. 2nd St. Evansyllte. Possession given after Sept. 8, Write Mary J. Earle. Gen. Del., Evansyllte. —Adv.

The Misses Marjoric Miller and Florence Felt went to Evanston to take a dourse of nurses training Andrew Ten Eyek and Mrs. Elzie fen Eyek and children returned Thursday from Minocqua, where they spent several weeks with Elzie Ten Eyek and other relatives. Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith returned Thursday from a six weeks outing at their cearge near Washburn.

burn.

Mrs. R. L. McCov is ill at her home on Second street.

Miss Erlaine Hansen rave a surprise party Wednesday night for little Jeanne Clark. Ashland. at the Oscar Peterson home, South Madison street. Twelve little girls were present. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Haroid Winters and son, Donald Sloux Falls, S. D., are visit-Donald, Slow Falls, S. D., are visit-ing local relatives and friends. Mrs. Margaret Warner is enter-taining her daughters, Mrs. Sophia Barnum' and Mrs. Lula Roberts, Pockford

Rockford.
George Gray and family have moved to Madison, where Mr. Gray is employed.
Mrs. Adice Austin and Children moved Thursday into the bouse on First street recently purchased by Charles Johnson from Arthur

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P. P. Pullen, 115 Grove Street,
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Mrs. Märian Winston received word Wednesday of the death of her son, Henry Winston, Chloride, N. M. Mr. Winston was a former Evansville resident, being born and raised here.
Miss Dorothy Steel, after a two

Church Notices. Methodista Sunday school, 10 a.m.: morning worship, 11 a.m.: subject of sermon, "The Comfort of the Spirit." This is the last service of this conference year. Christian Science: Sunday school.

Advent Christian: Sunday school, p. m.; preaching at 3, in Baptist Congregational! Church school, 10

:45: lesson sermon, 14:45; subject,

a. m.; preaching, 11; subject, "The Man for the Houn," Prayer meet-ing Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Baptist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.;

morning worship, 11; subject, "The Harness of Life," Evening spng service and sermon, 7:30; subject, "Is There a-God?" Union church: Preaching at 2:30, Sunday school at 3:80 pr m. Special showing of new trimmed hats, Saturday. Sept. 2nd. Mrs. C. D. Doolittle, 18 Montgomery Ct.

-Advertisement. LEADING DEMOCRATS

ARE BACKING MATHIE Madison — Support of leading democrats in Wisconsin is being given the candidacy of Karl Mathie for on the canadasy of Mari Maria lor nomination as the democratic gu-chrnatorial candidate, he announces. Col. Robert B. McCoy of Sparka and H. A. Mochlenpah, of Milwaukee, the last two democratic candidates the last two democratic candidates, for governor, are actively backing him, Mr. Mathie advises. Among other prominent democrats announced as supporting the Mathie candidacy are: Gustav Keller, Appleton; M. K. Relly, ex-congressman. Fond du Laci Judge Martin Lucck, Juneou; John Kuypers, De Pere; Mrs. Edward Bowler, Shehoy-gan; E. B. Schutz, Miwanakee gan: F. B. Schutz, Milwaukee; Miles Riley, Madison; W. A. Hume, Chilton; ex-Mayor! Fleming, East Chire: T. J. Flemming, Milwaukee, and John IP. Doberty, La Grosse.

ROCK COUNTY STOCK POINTS WAY AT FAIR; GIRL WINS HONORS

.. (Continued from Page 1.)

test and placed 13th in the open class.

As a result, Rock county stands out as one of the leading counties in junior livestock work. Miss Clark was the feature of the junior show in the big arena. The tanbark-ring was crowded with ambitious and eager youngsters and their calves. There was no better show-ript of her eager youngsters and their calves. There was no beller show-girl of boy in the ring than Miss Clark, She posed her calf and soon went to the head a the line where she remained. The championship ribbons have been won on the following classes: Milking Shorthorns, three.

weeks' vacation, has raturned to her duties at the Economy store. Mrs. Edward Reese spent Thursafternoon with her daughter R. L. Finn .

Win With Swine Rock county swine breeders won more hite ribbons and prize money than any other county, scoring high with Chester Whites and Duroc-Jer-

Chester White swine, one. Clydesdale filly, two.

Butts and Babcock, Evansville, came through with 10 blue ribbons, junior sow championship, two sec-onds and two thirds. There were 15 bards and two thirds. There were 15 herds eitered in the Chester White class and the Evansville breeders scored more points lian any other individual. Top-Menter, hast year's grand champion, took second in his class. The grand champion took second in his class. The grand champion boar is owned by M. A. Dupuis, Mantene, Ill., and the Junior champion boar by Darenthal Farms, Minnosota.

Butts and Babcock took first on Junior boar pig; first on senior sow; first on junior sow; third, young herd; third, breeder's herd; third, young hreeder's herd; second, get of sire; first on produce of sow; first or futurity boars; first on futurity som; first on fitting the second second set of sire; first on futurity sow; first on futurity sow; first on futurity sow; first on fitting second s on futurity sow litter and first on futurity litter. The grand, champion sow is owned by I. L. McBaine.
Bloom, Wis. The Junior champion ribbon went to the Rock county breeders. running for championship, honors,
The judge picked him out of the 20
and moved him into the second penat once and the Rock county entry
remained in this position.
On sheep Rock county outdistanced
every other county by a safe margin.
Between the winnings of W. G. Miles,
Evensyelle Republican businers. Al-

There was a remarkable class of Chesters in the ring. All were good type animals that took the ribbons and the showing made by the Evansville breeders indicates that Rock Evansville, Broughton brothers, Albany, and, Eli Crall and son, Evansville, the county scored 1703 points. The Rock county flocks made practically a clean sweep in three classes. county stands that in the broading of Chester Whites. They have scored high at the state fair tor a number of years. They will show both at the Rock county fair in Evansville and at Walworth county. on Ramborniets Miles scored 14 blues and five scopeds and won championship honors for all time wool flocks. On Hampshires, Miles 100k

win With Durages.

In Duroc-Jersey swine, Rock county soored 397 points with the county exhibit, and there were 461 Durocs shown in the ring. Honors were split about even between the leading breeders of the state. Grunewald even grand championship, hour horself.

In Sheep Contests. breeders of the state. Grunewald won grand championship boar hongres on the first prize age board named Permit. This pig will tip the scales at about 1,000 nounds and is an outstanding animal. Clarence Croff placed fourth on Fashion-Plate. Henery Wieland & Sons. Beloit, took second houses on Valley Giant, grand, champion at the Janceville fair in the funior warring class. Europe Croff

w Croft. (4): senior yearling bears, Croft. (4): funior yearling bears, Croft. (4): funior yearling bears, Croft. (5): L. A. Ruchti. (5). On age sows Rock county placed if hand on senior yearling sows E. I. Parker won fourth and croft fith the show there ity. In the ity. In the ity. Junior yearling sows. Croft. (3), and he placed tenth in the full sow fu-turity. In the furior sow pigs with 62 shown, Parker stood eight, Ruchti.

ninth and tenth. Junior sow, futurity. Parker, sixth; Ruchil seventh and eighth. Ruchil placed third in the futurity litter contest of the salet and steed first in the amateur showing, winning a blue-ribbon and the watch put up by the Duroc association. Clarence Croft placed sixth and Parker eighth in the open class in the futurity litter contest. and stood first in the amateur show-ing, winning a blue-ribbon and the watch put up by the Duroc associa-tion. Clarence Croft placed sixth and Parker eighth in the open class

placed first with Master's Signet in the age built class and was second with Jesica of Geneva in the ame cow

placed in many of the classes.

There were seven herds of Herethe age buil class and was second. There were seven fierds of fierd with Jesica of Geneva in the age cow class. Bapton Prince, owned by Reylolds brothers was grand champion built with junior championship honors going to the Anoka Farms, Waukesha county.

J. W. Lathers, Jack Wright also been at the Wisconsin state fair.



"Follow the leader"!

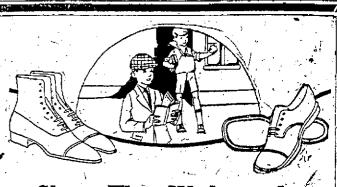
Nothing can be more joyous than the exuberant, redbloeded boy-or girl-robust, rugged, glorious in physical make-up and courage! He is the type of properly fed child who gets started right-and who will stay right throughout his life!

Mothers—fathers—you cannot afford to neglect your child's diet. It is vital to physical well-being!

Kellogg's whole-wheat Krumbles are perfect food for children because they are absolutely all-the-wheatwhole-wheat flavored for the first time in food history -and flavored deliciously!

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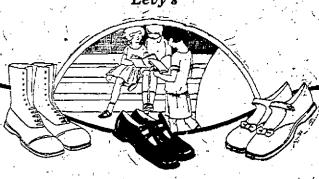
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Shoes That Withstand School-yard Romping

BUT mothers shouldn't wait until school begins to buy these shoes for the youngsters. They'll look well long after school opens even if they're bought now. That's the way we buy our shoesguaranteed to wear-AND THAT'S THE WAY WE SELL THEM.

The Golden Eagle



Leave Your Pocketbooks at Home Janeaville, Sept. 22, 231

On Next Labor Day

I will hold a sale of lots in the beautiful

TILDEN SUB-DIVISI

will be upon the grounds to show lots to all persons who are interested.

that day and lots will be sold with a reasonable down payment and balance in monthly installments or otherwise to suit purchaser.

building restrictions. These lots will advance greatly in value from the

located on the North shore of Delavan Lake, Wisconsin, and on that day

A special discount of ten per cent. from the list price will be given on

All lots are full size and are restricted for residential purposes with moderate price at which they are offered and are bargains.

The 1922 Tax paid by us.

Come before Labor Day, if possible, and make reservations for sales to take place on that day. I will show you the property at any time. H. D. LACKEY, Delavan, Wis. champion bull Prince Denver Creamelle to he added to the herd of Croft and Perrigo following the show session. Trock county scored strongest in the junior heiter calf contest. Jesse Mercedes Eigin, owned by Funk brothers, went to the head of the line at the start of the judging and stayed there. Edith Clark, showing a calf she won on in the Rock county lifelistein contest, won second place in the open contest. An entry of J. L. Fisher took seventh place and the calf shown by Alice Clark took 13th position, in the money. ROCK COUNTY FAIR

Evansville, Wis., Sept. 5-6-7-8 4-BIG DAYS-4

HORSE RACING \$2,000 IN PURSES All Classes Filled

BIG BALL GAME DAILY FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

FAIRBANKS MORSE, with Jim Vaughn pitching, CHICAGO CITY HALLS, with (Wee) Dickie Kerr pitching.

BARNYARD GOLF DAILY

\$100-Cash Prizes-\$100, and specials, donated by merchants of Evansville.

Music by Fairbanks-Morse, Brodhead, and other bands. Stock show direct from the State Fair. Merry-Go-Round and Rides for the children. Big list of Special Prizes for Boys and Girls. Calf and Pig clubs in addition to liberal cash prizes offered by Fair Association.

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-and the Service of Reliable Equipment Company

128 CORN EXCHANGE.

Make sure your trucks are operating full time. The truck that's moving is the truck that's paying. Go over your tires, for hauling efficiency is dependent on proper tire equipment.

Firestone Truck Tires are built in types to meet all trucking conditions-light delivery service, medium and heavy duty hauling.

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Recent Firestone developments along these lines are worth your knowing about. It will mean not only lower costs, but better, more reliable service.



Land of Dense Ignorance, De-

ing them to the point where they can rule themselves. America is anxious for that day to come. But it is not

here yet.
"Gandhi is a remarkable man. So simple minded and sincere. Yet I sometimes think that he should be able to see the results of his teachings. The people who followed him like a god go far beyond his teach-

ings. "He does not teach resistance law, merely non-cooperation. But his followers in their zeal rush far beyond that stage.
"England was wonderfully patient with Gandhi for a long time, but now

he is serving a six years' prison sen-Timeses of mud representing Gandhi are made by the people and worshiped." she said, "If the situation follows its natural course, he will be added to the lists of gods and worshiped as the others are."

Dance at the M. W. A. Pienle Labor

Human Touch in Church Essential, Declares Bishop

Warning the Episcopal church against an intense parochialism which he says is retarding its real use in the world, and charging the clergy to "set converted" that they may truly interpret its mission, the Right Rev. Irving P. Johnson, bishop

Right) Rev. Irving P. Johnson, bishop of Colorado, has prepared a report to be presented to the general convention, which will assemble in Portland, Orc., Sopt. 5.
"Our people have to be taught that they belong to the Holy Catholic church rather than to the parish of the Good Samaritan." declared the bishop. "The church is not merely a business, and business methods merely will be as disastrous to its morals." business, and observes to its morals as merely ecclesiastical methods would surely wreck a bank. There is and must be a human touch in Christ's business.

Christ's dusiness.
"You have first to convert the elergy to a bigger conception of their ministry than one of preserving the fine traditions of ancient discose of keeping up the morals of a fine parish," he concludes.

Plenty of entertainment at M. W. A. Picnic, Labor Day.

—Advortisement.

1966 REGISTER TITLES. Neenah—One hundred and ninety-six Winnebage county farmers baye registered titles in the office of the register of deeds. All these deeds have been made within the last year.

SWITZERLAND IN AMERICA SWITZERLAND IN AMERICA
Merrill—Walter Reich, owner of the
Alpine farm, north of Mgfrill, virtually has transplanted his native
country of Switzerland Ao America.
His farm is on a steep hill with a
flat top. A Brown Swiss herd, with a
new sire purchased in, the Beloit
Brown Swiss area, and a new furm
building add to the Alpine atmosphere.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson-Secretary Roessler of the Jefferson County Fair association had the Lottle Mayer diving girls booked for the fair here, Sept. 12, 13, 14 and 15, but the act will not come here on Land of Dense Ignorance, Declares Woman Missionary on Furlough.

Characterizing India as "a land of dense ignorance not ready for home rule," and Gandal as "a sincere but misguided leader," Miss Esther A. Baird, missionary back on a furlough from Nongaw, Central India, talks hopefully of the land where she has been a missionary.

"India is in constant change," she says, "so what I might say from observation three months ago would be entirely different by this time.

"But I can say that the great mass of people in India are ignorant of the responsibility of governing them selves. England is gradually bringing them to the point where they can

wankee spent the last week with rel-atives here.

Arthur Bathien were among those who attended the state fair Wednes-day.

Mrs. Alban O. Carity and Mrs. Otto J. Spangler motored to Milwan Thursday to attend the state fair. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jung and family attended the state fair Wednesday.

Miss Eva Bieniang spont Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spitler at Watertown. Mrs. Frack Wohlfeil and daughter of Columbus are visiting at the Er-

nest Blank home. Frank Jung attended the state fair

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schilling of Whitewater spent Wednesday at the Edward Schumacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olto Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pelbel attended the state fair Wednesday Charles Eanker is spending the week end in Milwaukee.

week end in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Noble, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Main, and, Mr. and Mrs.

CARLOAD OF COAL ENROUTE TO CITY

"The best news since April 1," was the way one Janesville fuel dealer put it. Thursday, when he received notice that a 50-ton car of coal was shipped from the Ziegler mines, Manday. This is said to be one of the first cars shipped since the end of the himminous coal miners' strike a the bituminous coal miners' strike a week ago.

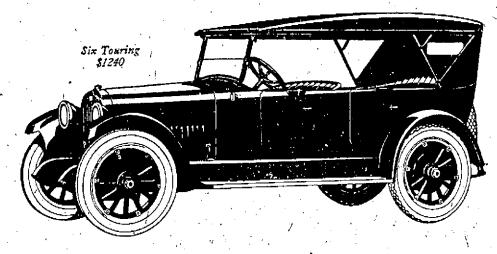
Spend Labor Day at the Pines and Tourist Camp. -Advertisement.

BUY TIMBER LANDS

Menomonee—The Thompson-Wells company has acquired a controlling interest in the timber holdings and logging operations of the P. C. Fuller company Grand Rapids, operating in the Ontonagan district. The deal includes rullroad and equipment.

Follow the crowd to the Pines La or Day. () —Advertisement. bor Day.

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chines for scientifically balancing crankshafts, which are an exclusive Nash manuthree pronounced advan-

The newly designed ma- tages. Vibration is practically done away with; there is a resultant quietness in every phase of operfacturing feature, result in ation, and the life of the motor is greatly extended.

FOURS and SIXES

Prices range from \$915 to \$2190 f. o. b. factory

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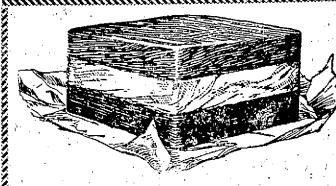
He Goes to School

BOYS' SUITS

Surely every mother wants her youngster to be on par with his comrades when it comes to Clothes—and here is the Store that is ready to furnish him from head to foot. Especially are the values attractive in Boys' Suits, many of which come with extra trousers. There are other great Suit values from



"Leave Your Pocketpooks at Home. Janesville, Sept. 22, 23."



FRESH PEACH VANILLA PECAN ICE CREAM BRICK SPECIAL

You're Going to Be Delighted With This Week-End Special

BOYS AND GIRLS have you seen the dandy little AUTO we are going to GIVE AWAY

FREE on Sept. 23rd? It's on display in Sheldon Hardware Co.'s show window. Begin now to save your cone coupons. You may be the ncky one.

Big, ripe, luscious peaches, sliced and mixed generously with extra rich cream and a layer of delicate vanilla ice cream with pecans make this special exceptionally deli-

"Leave Your Pocketbooks at Home. Janesville, Sept. 22, 23." SOURCE CONTRACTOR CONT

Leath's August Furniture Sale Jo-Morrow -

You'll Be Sorry if You Don't Buy Now

Our Salesmen

Sitesmen for the Leath Stores are selected with the greatest of caré. There are a great many qualifications they must just notice the next time you visit one of our stores, the difference in our salesmen and the men you ded in the ordinary fur-niture giore.

you find in the ordinary fur-niture store.

The young men in en-sures are home furnishing specialists and are being taught every day bow to serve our customers before.

The not healthree to ask a bench salesman any question perhitning to furniture—all our ideas are yours for the asking!

Arthur Leath

IT'S a fact, furniture prices are going up again. New price lists received every day show this unmistakably. So if you need or are going to need anything in good furniture for some time to come, be here tomorrow, the last day of our annual August Sale. We offer scores of new values that should make tomorrow a record-breaker. 10 to 40 per cent off everything except price-governed stock. Buy tomorrow, at Leath's!

Save \$200 on a \$500 Outfit!

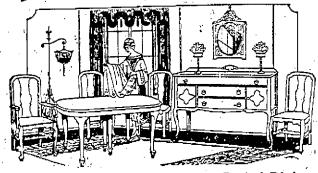
That's what you can do—a saving worth-while, especially to those just starting out. Look through those values shown you below—beauti-ful furniture at prices lower than you can find

anywhere. Compare-go to the other stores first thing tomorrow morning, see their values—then come to Leath's! We know you'll find higger, better, values in the kind of furniture you want.

Satisfying Credit, Terms

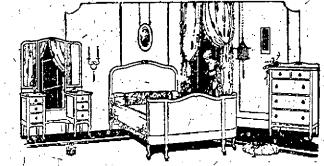
The convenience of our charge account service with payments divided to suit can be bad by all responsible persons. No extra charge whatever—you get the full benefit of all sale savings. So there's really no reason why you should not save on these sensational bargains here tomorrow—the last day! Purchases stored for later delivery at no extra charge if you so desire!

Here's What We Mean by Bigger Furniture Values!



How's This? 8-Piece Queen Anne Period Dining Suite, as Shown, in Walnut Finish-Low Priced at You get a big 48-inch buffet, one of those popular ob-

long hanquet tables and six diners, upholstered in blue



This Charming 3-Pc. Period Bedroom Suite with Vanity Dresser and Bow-end Bed-Complete for You can get the dresser and toilet table to match these pieces too—at very low prices—any combination you wish. Queen Anne style—walnut finish....

Your Chance to Save

On a New Floor Lamp

A beautiful (24-inch silk shade with long fringe on a mahog-

any finish base. \$14.85 Extra special at

2-Inch Post Simmons Steel Bed in Vernis

Martin Fin .- Like Cut

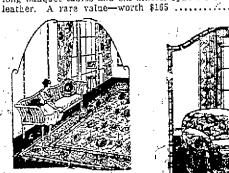
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Now's the Time to-

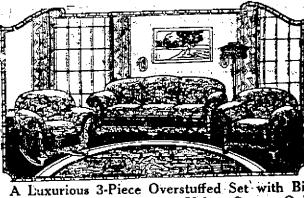
Buy a Cedar Chest-

Prices Range From

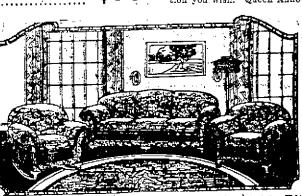
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A Wonderful Value in Heavy Axminster Rugs Full room size-9x12-foot, seam ed or scamless-in most beautiful patterns. Worth \$55, NOW \$37.85



A Luxurious 3-Piece Overstuffed Set with Big Wing Chair, in Tapestry or Velour Cover—Only



"Hotel" Mattress

\$2.95





This Kitchen Cabinet Bed In Walnut \$28.75 With All Conveniences A popular style! Sim-liar to cut—ordinarily a \$10 value! See Icl



A Big Comfortable Oak Rocker, Leather Spring Seat-Special \$11.75



Top White Enamel Kitchen Table for \$9.85

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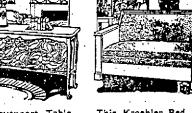
Well hullt, substantial liners — golden oak with leather slip-sents. Similar to cut — with good sized mirror. Regular \$30 valve!



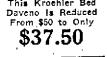
\$34.50



A Bargain in Double Fine Davenport Table Deck Coil Springs—A \$16.50 Value Priced \$10.95 \$24.95



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DOWNS FLORAL CO. SHO PROSPECT AVE.

LOST AND FOUND

BOYS COAT and oxfords found, at Yost Purk after the Play Ground Plenic. Owner may have same by calling at Webster School.

KEYS FOUND on a clip on Allwauke St. Owner can have same by galling at this office and paying for

& SPECIAL NOTICE

I take this opportunity to announce that I am now ready to receive pupils in plano. I am a gradiate of the University of Wisconsin School of Music. I have a state, license to teach music. My pupils will receive High School credit for work done with me

High School credit for work done
with me.
RUTH M. BENNETT.
309 South Third St.
2-HONE 1506.

FAMPICA TAILOR'S Fail Woolens for
men now on display. Compare our
quality and prices before buying.
301 W. Milwaukee.

TICKET FOR SALIS reasonable from
Janesville to Los Angeles via the N.
W.; Rock Island and Southern Paclic. Address 85 care Gazotte:

HELP WANTED, MALE

MANUEL WANTED, MALE

HELP WANTED

At Lathers' Road Camp 5 miles jeast of
Evansville on Rtc. 10.

MAN WANTED by the month to work
on farm. Must be, a good milker.
Phone 9655-RS. Charles F. Yeomans,
Rtc. 2. Rte. 2.

For kitchen work at once at the Myers Hotel.

MAN WANTED TO WORK ON PARA by month or by day. Louie Huschka, Avalon, Rte. 3.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

AT THE GRAND MOTEL

COMPETENT GIRL or woman for general housework, 2 in family, one who goes home night preferred Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, 702 Court St.

COMPETENT GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK.

WAS GOO. Fifeld, S12 Court St.

COMPETENT woman or Birl wanted for general housework. Wages \$40 month. Large washings sent. out. Call 434 after 6 p. m. 109 M. East St.

DINING ROOM GIRL wanted. \$35 month, with room and board. Write Washington Hotel; West Band: Wis. EMPERIENCED WAITRESS, wanted.

PHONE 1297M

OFFICE AND FILING CLERK for general work, experienced on type-writer, wanted for part time work. Possibility of regular position, Write \$2. Gazette.

SECOND MAID WANTED GEO, M. MCKEY, 55 EAST ST.

WANTED

A YOUNG COMPETENT, HOUSE-KEEPER ON FARM, PHONE 9905-J3

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BEFORE SANDY WENT AWAY HE PROMISED TO SEND ME SOME FISH -









HE WROTE AND ASKEDME FOR MONEY FOR A FISHING LICENSE BUT I'M HOT GOING TO SEND IT.



HE WROTE AND! ASKED WE FOR THE SAME THING.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE ANTED-A girl for general house-fork and to help care for children. frs. Eber Arthur, 874 Benton Ave. hone 703.

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SITUATIONS WANTED SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER 6 years- experience, now employed. Giva details first letter. Write 81, Gazette. A WOMAN WANTS to do light house-work in good home. Three dollars a week. Write 79, Gazette.

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ROOM AND BOARD
for girls, close in.
Phone 3064-W.

ROOMERS AND TABLE bearders
wanted, \$7.50 week for board and
room. \$5.25 for goard. Phone 622.

ROOMS FOR RENT DESIRABLE MODERS ROOMS for rent conveniently located. Reasonable price. 210 Clark St. Phone 2399. FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman, hot and cold water, steam heat, on Milwaukee Ave. Private family. Address 55, care Gazette.

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PHONE 300-M.

MODERN steam heated room for rent. Hot and cold water. \$3.00 week. References. Close in. Milwaukee Ave. Phone 4067-R.

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Ave. Phone 4667-R.

PLEASANT ROOM FOR RENT in a private family. Gentlemen preferred. FIGURE MODERN front room, suitable for 2 teachers. Home privileges to right party. Call 3276.

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for
rent without children Garage.
Phone 8582-W. ROOMS FURNISHED for light house keeping. Convenient to Teachers Training School. Phone 2591.

LARGE - IJCHT housekeeping rooms for rent at 502 Locust street. Downstairs.

APARTMENTS—FLATS \
ROOM FLAT. 1st word. \$20,00 W. J. Hall.

ONE beautiful Elackbawk apartment for rent. Call at building, 413 E. Mil.

PLEASANT 7 EOOM UPPHE FLAT FOR RENT SEPT. IST. CLOSE IN.
PHONE 4168.

FOR RENT SEPT. IST CLOSE IN.

BROOM modern apartment for rent, steam heat, junitor service. Rent \$50.

Possession Octr 1st. Phone 1439.

2 APARTMENTS for rent, all modern, rent very ronsonable to right party. Phone 188.

ROOM APARTMENT for rent at 14 N. East St., just redecorated, porch, steam heat, hot, water-janitor service. \$30 month. Lease. Phone \$51.

SIX ROOM modern fint except heat, close in, for rent. Heater included: \$30. Phone 9907-R3.

B ROOM STEAM HEATED FLAT.

Close in, \$45.00. W. J. Hall.

UPPER SOUTH FLAT for rent at 333 N. High. Hot water heat, and modern conveniences. Inquire on premises or call felt.

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WANTED ROOM AND BOARD with
private family by gentleman. Write
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TRANSFER—BAGGAGE S. R. HECK TRANSFER LINE Baggage and light hauling a specialty. PHONES: 3356; RES. 4215-R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS BOOKCASE and Writing Desk com-bined for sale. Also Pavorite hard coal base burner, A-1 condition. Phone 2100.

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GASOLINE ENGINE in A-1 condition with washing machine. Can also be used to drive separatior. A real bas-gain. Phone 2908.

used to drive squarglor. A real bargain. Phone 2998.

HARD COAL HEATER
FOR SALE

CALL AT 530 BENTON AVE.

LEATH'S FURNITURE
ENCHANGE
Used furniture, low priced, good quality, can be purchased from our exchange department in either individual pieces or in suites. The selection includes handsome dining table round, dining chairs, buffets, side-boards, leather and tapestry uphoistered davenports, center tables, beds, prings, washystands and cook stoves.

LEATH'S FURNITURE HOUSE.

MOHOGANY BED ROOM'suite, pario

10% OFF SATURDAY ONLY Very complete line of used furniture and stoves. Real bargains.
WAGGONER

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LOOK

For sale reasonable. Very stylish for fall wear. Either suit or coat. Phone 1958.

NEW ROCK COUNTY AUTO

HIGHWAY MAPS

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspaper, 5c per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.
NOW IS THE TIME to fix up rour windows. We have Glass in all sizes and the price is right. Also have a stock of Ford Windshield Glass.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.
12 South River St.
PLUMS AND APPLES OF ALL.
KINDS FOR SALE CHEAP.
PHONE 1034-R.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE PLUMS, cucumbers, tomarces, pickling beets, carrots, cabbane, peppers, calliflower and apples for sale. Phone 1428, Guy Nowmen, Elack Ridge Road.

PRACTICALLY NEW FURNACE for sale cheap. Suitable, for, house or store/bullding, Cail at 218 W. Milwalkee St.

waukee St.

MO CALIBER SPRINGFIELD RE-PEATING RIFLE, PRACTICALLY NEW PHONE 7.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS SEPTEMBER VICTOR RECORDS

on sale now. Come in and hear thern. DIEHLS-DRUM-

"36-28 W. MILWAUKEE ST SQUARE PIANO for sale. Cheap i sold at once. Call at 383 Washing ton Ave or Phone 3866-2. WE TUNE and repair planes and player planes. Expert workmanship. H. F. Nott Music Store, 309 W. Mil-waukea St. Phone 4723.

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Over Van's Cash Meat Market.
RUG WEAVING—Bring your old rags
here. Work guaranteed. M. J. Goodsell. 307 N. Academy.St. Phone 931.
Saw filing, shear and kniff sharpening.
WILLIAM BALLENTINE.
122. Corn Exchange. Phone 4274-J.
UMBEGLLAS REPAIRED.
AND RECOVERED.
PREMO BROS.
WASHINGS & IRONINGS WANTED—
Large or small. Called for and delivred. Reasonable price. Phone 1057.
WINDMILLS AND FUMPS REPAIRED. Pump packed. 2 and 3 dollars.
Frank Laskowske. Phone 2436.

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SPORTS

34 Entries in for River Swim

art Butler.

50-yd Breist Stroke—Stuart Editon, Herman Eichmier.
(Boys in the MHe Swim, are instructed by A. E. Bergman, physical director of the "Y" not to overload their stomachs but to eat a good meal around 10:30 u.m. Saturday. Competitors are to be at the Island at 2 . m. for examination / More entries are wanted in the jumor events.

Bergman made another appeal Friday for boats to protect the swim-

maries:
2:09 Trot, Furse \$3:000—Clyde the Great, b. s., owned by Clyde C. Lammerlein, Louisville, Ky. (Lammerlein), won: (ayette National, br. g. (McNey), second; Follyrood Hilda, br. g. (McMahon), thirdy Eleanor Guy, b. m. CITY: LOTS BIG LOT, shade trees, improvements in street, block to street car. 3rd ward. \$1200. W.J. Hall. 18 LOTS IN ONE bunch. 3rd ward: near Street car. \$300.00 each. W.J. Hall. 123 W. Milwaukee.

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2:20 Trot, Purse \$855.

My Rose Bud, br. m., by
General Watts (Dobbins) 1 1 4 3.1
Captain Dick, g. g. (Brown) 8 2 1 1 2
Parlex (White) 24 2 1 2
Princess Look Sir. Maxey Beau, Albin Look Sir, Liberty Work and Baron
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are to be held.

The entries so far are:

Open

Mule Marathon—William Peirn,
Herman Graesslin, Franklyn Pallatt,
Henry Schwegler, Russell, Coleman,
George Renaud, Ross Van Gelder,
Howard Wilcox, Delbert Truesdale,
Kenneth McMinn and Stuart Butler,
Fancy Diving—William Feirn, Stuart Solving—William Feirn, Stuart Solving—William Feirn, Stuart Stroke—Ross Van Gelder, Howard Wilcox,

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Al Rex (Rumley)
Little George (McGowan)
Josephine Day (Smith)
(Time—2:224, 2:254, 2:244,



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THURSDAY'S RESULTS.

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Boston, 3; Washington, 1.
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 7; New York, 4.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
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2:00 Pace \$885.

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1 1-16 Mile Merchants Derty - Mary Williams won; Toy Along, second; Scheller, third; Dad Ja and Anita Springer ran. Time—1:51. Mile dash—Ogden-Girl won; Sister Florence, second; R. Lester, third; Poor Saoe ran. Time—1:52. AT ANNA (ILL.)

2:30 Trot. Purse \$300—lnez J. won:
Gladys Russell, second; Lightfoot
Todd, third. Time—2:26½, 2:25¾,
2:25¾, 2:22½, 2:30.

2:14 Pace, Purse \$300—Azoff Wilkes,
won: Director Hal. second; Chestnut
Boy. third. Time—2:19¼, 2:19¼,

Earl Dickinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jarleburg re-turned Wednesday from a two weeks. outing at Solon Sorims. Wis. Mrs. Angy Rothe and Mrs. J. C. Wannamaker spont Wednesday in Avalon, visiting Mrs. Roy Dean.

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A daughter was born Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Cortelyou and little son, Robert, departed Friday for their home at Kansas City, Mo., paying spent some weeks, here at the

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visited with Mrs. John Madden on 500 Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daliman and Mrs. Alma Stricker motored to Janesville Friday.

Pet. Miss Hazel Fuller of Beloit spent. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. Mitbon.

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508 David Williams of Janesville, who have been visiting at the home of P. Mrs. C. Mrs. C. Dickinson and daughter Loretta, left Friday on a motor trip to Portage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dickinson and daughter, Loretta, left Friday on a motor trip to Portage.

Miss Teresa McDonough, who has been taking a post graduate course in cooking in New York this summer, returned Wednesday for a visit before resuming her duties as teacher in Monroe.

Henry Schmelling and William Stricker returned Wednesday from a business trip through the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McIntosh and daughters, Ruth and Kathleen, motored to Prairie du Chine, Friday.

Miss Edna, Bublitz is spending a few days at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bublitz. Miss Bublitz is employed in Watertown.

Miss Gertude, Nichols attended the state fair in Milwaukee Friday.

Earl Dickinson and family and

Worker, Arrives from New York.

Miss Marion Haulen, new general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., arrived in the city Thursday night, coming from her home in Greene, N. X., where she had been during her vacation. Miss Hamlen has been in Y. W. C. A. girls' work for the past three years, her last position being at Durham, N. C. Beiore going to Durham she was with the Charleston Y. W.

Durham she was with the Charleston Y. W.

She has had normal school training and has had some experience as a teacher of home economics. She will spend the yext few days getting acquainted with the records of past activities and with local needs before determining on a definite schedule for the coming year.

Twenty business girls have registered for the week end outing at Retardale. Campers will go out late Saturday afternoon and return Monday night. Miss Margaret. S. Doahe, new community girls' work secretary, will have charge of the outing, and has plans designed to give everyholdy a good time.

Hear the Male Quartet at M. W. A. Pionic, Labor Day at the Pines.

—Advertisement.

LOYALTY LEAGUE SUM SPENT BEFORE

Malison—Martin R. Paulsen, candidate for secretary of staye, reiday answered the assertion of Robert M. La Follette, Jr., that hay had offered to pay at least one ex-soldler for his services in working for the Wisconsin Loyalty League, an anti-La Follette organization. His statements follow:

La Pollette organization. His state-ments follow:
"The Wisconsin Loyalty Lengue, with which' I was identified early in 1921, is not an active organization today. This organization spent less than \$100 in all the time it was in existence. Not compensation was existence. No compensation was ever paid to any one for services

ndered.
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RETORT AT DANCE LEADS TO ARREST

Beloit—The hot retort of a Beloit girl at Waverly beach Tuesday night, in response to a request for a dance from a stranger, led to the arrest of Henry Staszark. Chicago, and evidence that may close up moonships dence that may clear up moonshine sales in Beloit

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Staszark and Charles Gorman.
Beloit, testified Thursday that they "hopped" a cab for Waverly beach and that the driver, Charles Fonda.
Beloit, unsolicited, offered liquor for sale. They accepted his price and 'purchased a pint of moonsnine.

Arriving at the dance hall, Gorman Alppantly asked a girl for a dance. She repited, "I'm particular." Hot words resulted, the police were called and the moonshine found on Staszark. Police have sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Fonda and believe they may clear up a series of moonshine sales.

Black Cats vs. Milton Crescents, hit game, at M. W. A. Pienle, Labor —Advertisement.

Chattanooga—Insurgent members
of the Ku Khux Klan were reported
o have organized a rival organizaion known as the National Association of Klansmen.



Strikers' Fund

Nears \$100 Mark

TOTAL TO DATE

Responses to the appeal of the Janesville railroad shopmen on strike for funds to thwart present and possible suffering among their women and children; are commencing to

and children; are commencing to come in greater amounts. Friday, a check for \$25 was received from the T. J. Ziegler Clothing company through Joseph M. Connors.

The suggestion has been made that people, having entra clothing may find use for it by giving it to the strikers. The children of a number of the families of the 168 men on larike will be returning to school of the families of the 168 men on strike will be returning to school within a few days and will require shoes and other appurel. Preserves and other food might also be given. Donations of money or clothing can be made through the Gazette.

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ham declared.

The policeman was finally induced to explain to the judge. All Woodmen and families and eighbors will attend the Pickic

neighbors wi. Labor Day -Advertisement.

KILLED FATHER TO SAVE MOTHER, PLEA

Steubenville, O. Herbert Woodward, 17, a farmer boy, is in jail charged with killing his father, Claronce Woodward, at their home. He declared he had killed his father to save his mother, whose life the father had threatened. The son shot his fether twice.

LAUNCH VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN AGAINST / RAIL TERRORISTS

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found him hiding in a colder and, as
they started away to lock him up
pending questioning in connection
with the bombings at Burnside, the
house was rocked by an explosion six
doors away. Hurrying to the scene
they found the front of a house occupied by D. Merrick, an Illinois Central employe, demolished by a bomb.
Disclosures of an alleged plot
to kill three railroud presidents
or kidnep members of their
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York Central Lines, the Pennsylvania System and the Rock island.

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May Deport Allens

Deportation proceedings against aliens arrested in connection with the plots against the railroads are probable, authorities said.

Other developments included threats against railroad officials at Memphis, the dynamiting of a Pennsylvania railroad bridge at Wilmington, Del., and the slugging of a Missouri Facific shop foreman at Sedalia, Mo.

Milwaukee-Madison Route Is Clear; Labor Day Trips to be Smooth.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee The Milwaukee Journal's week end review by its tour

department says:

"For the first time in two years, there is now a non-detour route between Milwaukee and Madison on highway 19, the final detour having been taken off this week, which now makes it possible to trayel between 45 and 50 of the 87 miles to Madison over concrete, the remainder of the road being good gravel, "With the opening of 15 to the north and 19 to the west, the 'over labor day' travellers have the best opportunity for unobstructed travel they have had in three years.

Tourist traffic over labor day promises to be exceptionally heavy:

"The scarcity of cemet is becoming a serious matter in road construction and there are now, grave doubts as to the shishing of some of the other concrete projects this year.

Highway 15 and 17 to Oshkosh and Green Bay are 19-33, leading to Latter they have had in three years.

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Violin Solo
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Korsokow) Violin Solo
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Mengelberg and N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra—74766 in
Oberon—Overture, Part 2

Nocturne in 3 Flat (Pacerewski)
Pinno Solo
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Are You Playing Fair?—Fox Trot

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